



OCCIDENTALIA

1932



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IN the Occidentalia of 1931 there appeared a series of ten historical drawings of Canadian interest, the work of a graduate, Mr. Clare Bice, Arts '28. To the Occidentalia of 1932, Mr. Bice contributes a further series of fifteen drawings which carry on the interest of the preceding volume. The Editors of this year's Occidentalia are of the opinion that drawings of this character, illustrating phases of Canadian life and history, and particularly Western Ontario life and history, have a place in such a volume, and believe that graduates will in a few years treasure these volumes as much for their artistic interest as for their association value. It has been suggested that future issues of Occidentalia might carry similar series of drawings and that, at a later date, the plates might be brought together in a book which would be a distinctive bit of Canadian art.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

The Occidentalia is indebted especially to these people who so often aided in the compiling of this volume.

Mr. George L. Gardiner, Photo Engravers and Electrotypers, Limited, Toronto.

Mr. H. R. Franks, Hayden Press.

Mr. Walter Dixon, The Little Studio.

Mr. Darragh, The Darragh Studio.

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The
OCCIDENTALIA
1932



MAY 1883

Jack R. Brewer
Editor-in-Chief

Fraser H. Rowland
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FIRST CONVOCATION

THE first Convocation for the conferring of degrees by Western University was held in May, 1883. It is interesting to note that, of the first graduates in both Arts and Medicine, two men attained exceedingly high place in the public life of the country. Robert Franklin Sutherland (Arts) was called to the bar in 1886, appointed King's Counsel in 1898, elected to the House of Commons in 1900, and elected Speaker of the House in 1905. He was later appointed a Justice of the Supreme Court of Ontario. William James Roche (Medicine, 1883) was elected to the House of Commons in 1896, and in 1911 became Secretary of State in the Borden Cabinet, relinquishing that portfolio a year later, to become Minister of the Interior. He is now Chairman of the Federal Civil Service Commission at Ottawa.

The
Graduating Classes
of the
University of Western Ontario
in 1932
respectfully dedicate
this volume to
Colonel John Bayne Maclean,
LL.D. ('28)
A Loyal Fellow Alumnus



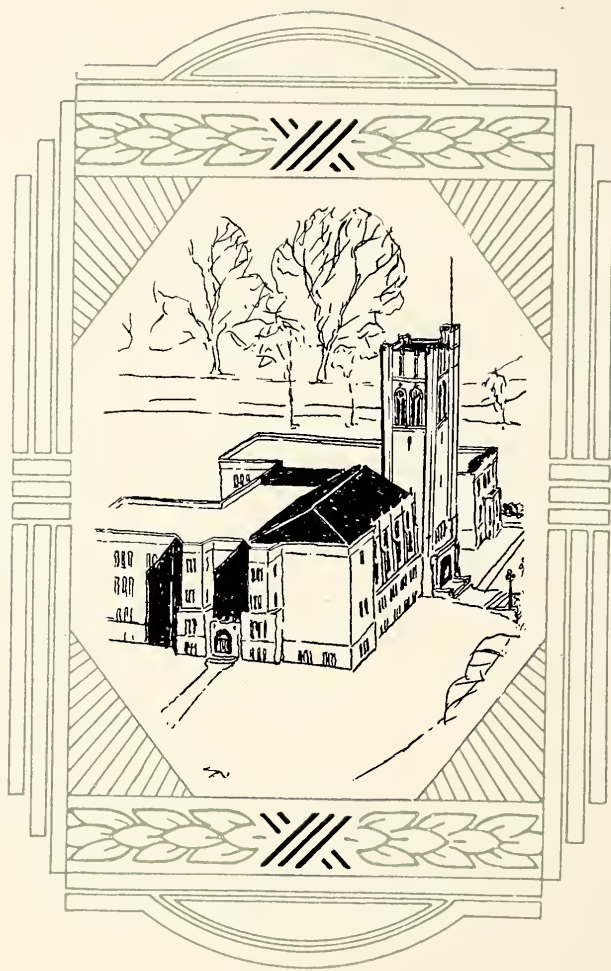
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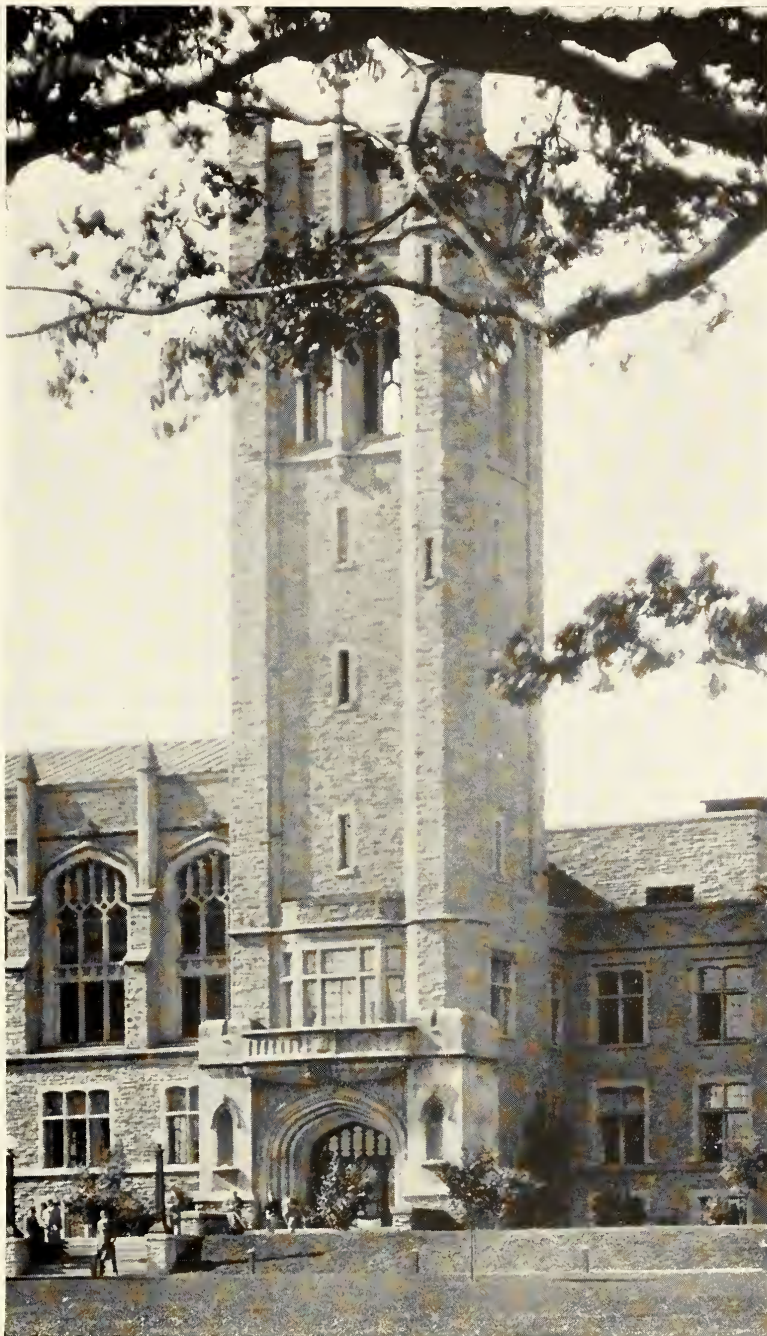
You of the University of Western Ontario have great advantages. No other college can show a finer record from its beginning. You have been living among, and studying under, men and women who were educated under or are inspired by its great founder. The Hellmuth Colleges, of London, were regarded as amongst the best schools on this continent. Isaac Hellmuth, Spanish-Polish Jew, graduate of the Universities of Breslau and Heidelberg, pursuing special biblical and allied studies for his church and race, intending to become a Rabbi, instead become a Christian, and later a great educationalist and Bishop. His teachings were inspired by the best lessons in the Old and New Testaments. He gathered about him, from the Universities of Europe, a most brilliant staff. His students had uniformly successful careers.

With these traditions, with your college training under the Western's excellent Masters, and with the counsel of the wise men of these days, in personal intercourse or through their printed words, you can look forward with confidence to attaining the prosperity and happiness which you will have deserved.

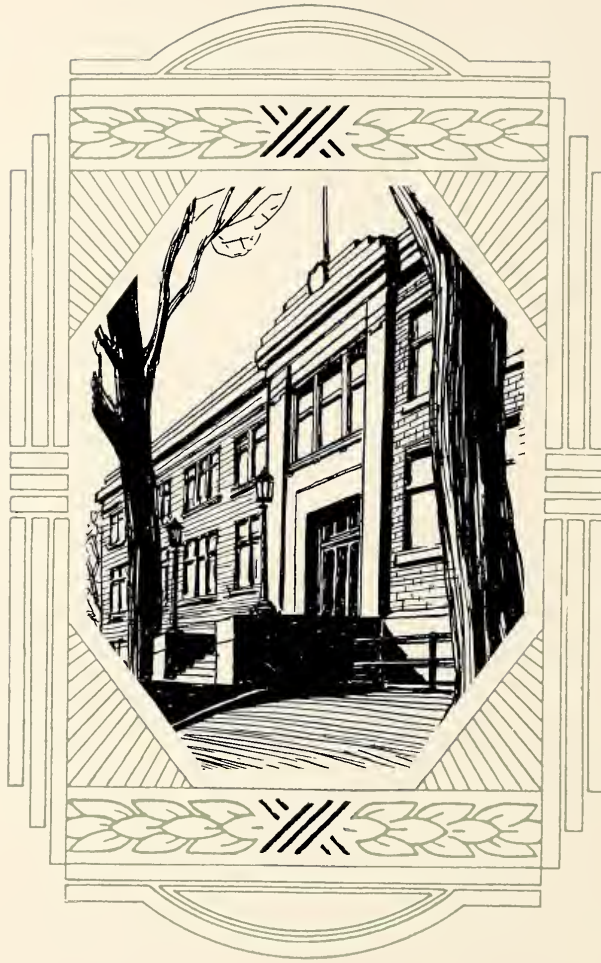
J. B. Maclean

March fourteen, Nineteen thirty two.



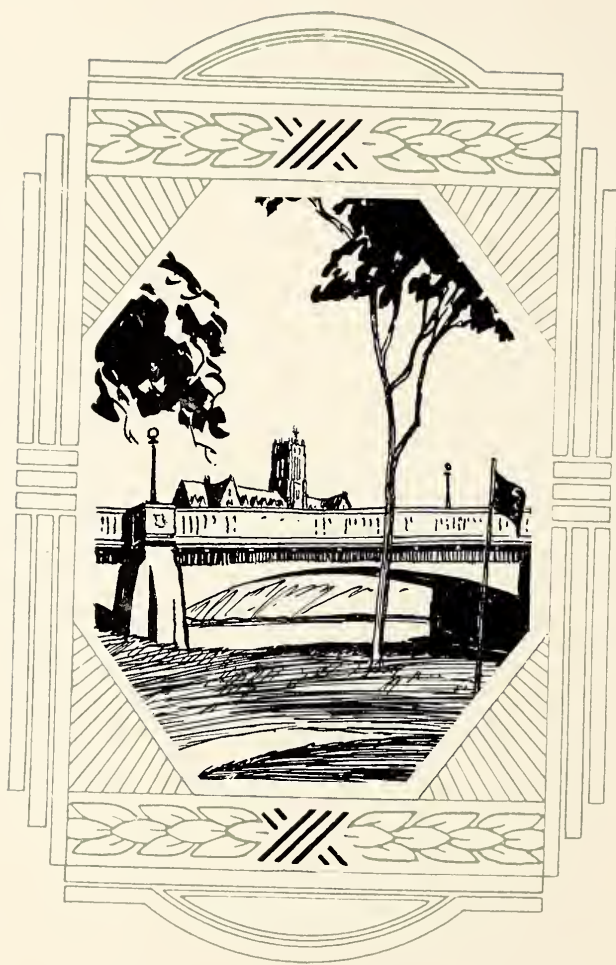


University College





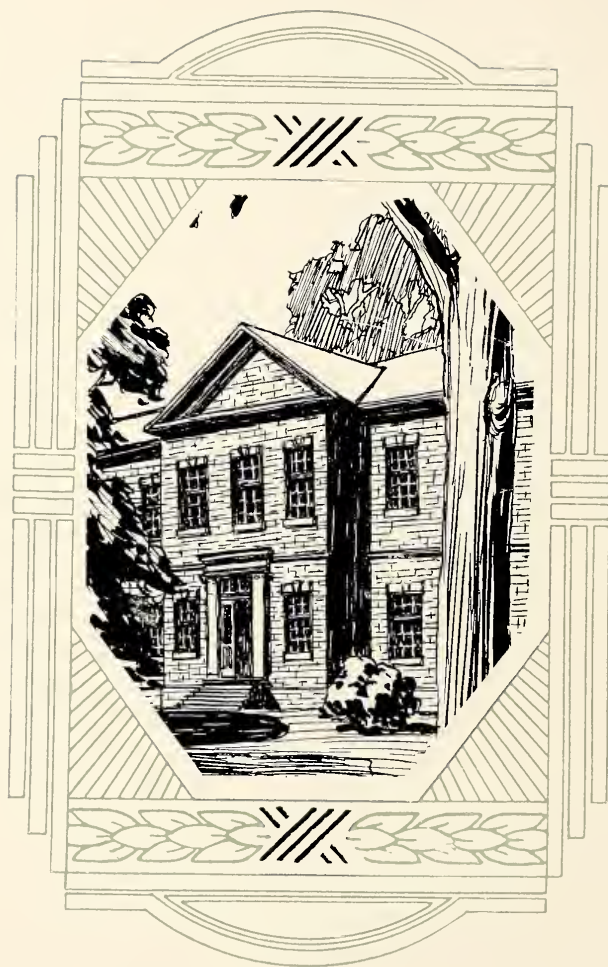
Faculty of Medicine





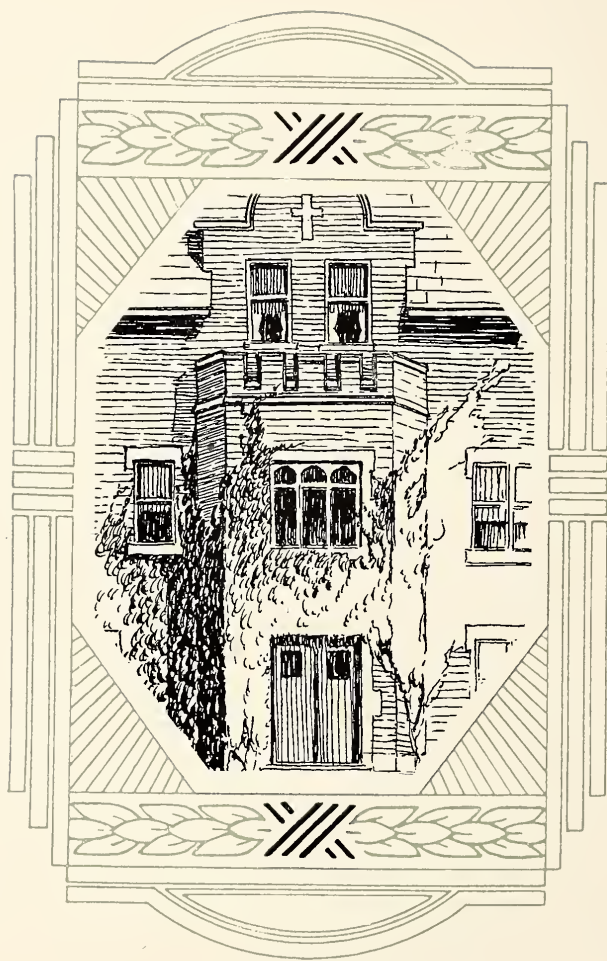
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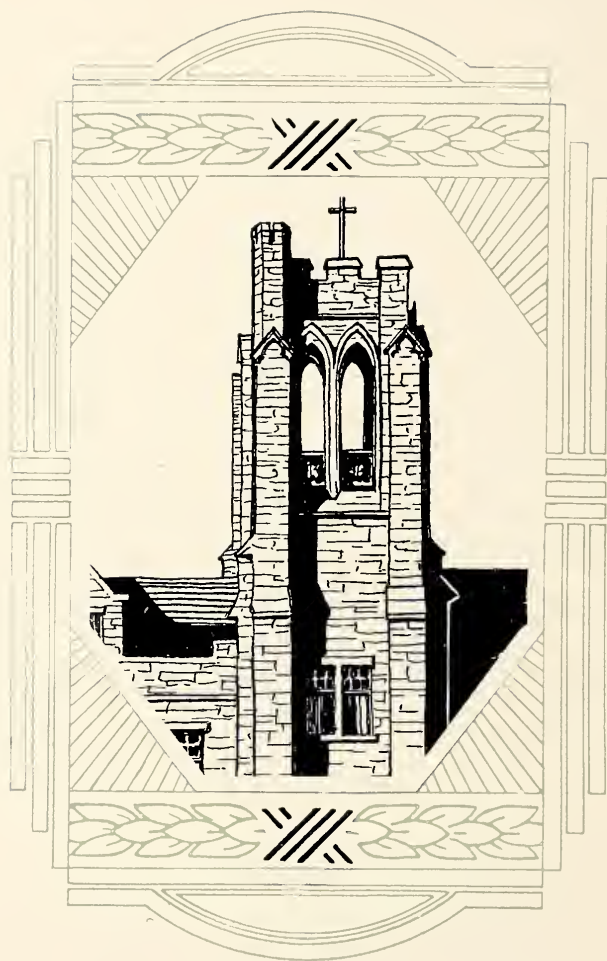


Huron College





Waterloo College





Brescia Hall





Institute of Public Health





Assumption College



Natural Science



CLARE BICE



»

ADMINISTRATION

«

LOCAL self-government was achieved in Canada by an evolution that ran a parallel course with the larger movement for responsible government. For the first fifty years of Upper Canada's history the Courts of Quarter Sessions, composed of the officially appointed magistrates, exercised such limited municipal functions as were permitted to them. The first important change came under Lord Sydenham in 1841, when the province was divided into municipal districts, the administration of which was to be by an appointed warden and an elected council. Eight years later came the famous Baldwin Act which laid the foundation of our present system of municipal government. Through the years that have since passed by, thousands of men have received a training in the carrying on of public business through participation in the management of local affairs. Many have passed on from municipal activity to the larger fields of government. The artist has caught this phase of Ontario life in his drawing on the previous page.

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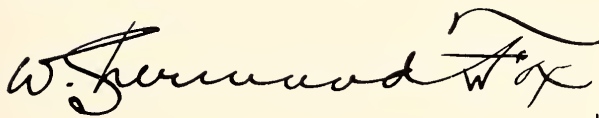
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Secretary.



AS I write, word comes of the outbreak of hostilities between China and Japan. The first question we are all asking is: What is it all about, anyway? The common answer is: We don't know. Then we suddenly realize that our information concerning countries outside the English-speaking group, especially concerning the Far East, is very vague and inaccurate. On such a slender basis we dare not build any opinions. We perceive that something is wrong—that, although a university in order to be a university is supposed to be cosmopolitan as well as cosmic in its interests, we, who belong to a university know little else than our own national and racial circle. Unhappily this parochial range of thought, this lack of "foreign sense," as it has been aptly called, is one of the greatest defects of the North American mind. If our universities cannot remedy the defect, whither shall we look for help? May I remind the members of Class '32 that the duties of citizenship are broad; that one should be a citizen of the world as well as a citizen of the nation? If the graduates of the world's universities interpret citizenship on this scale, they are sufficient in number and intellectual influence to bring about international understanding. It is my fervent desire that the graduates of Western be foremost among these agents of world harmony and peace.



London, Canada,

February 2nd, 1932.



THE late Stuart Pratt Sherman wrote in his notebook: "Say each day: 'Today I am to acquit myself like a man, a believer in ideas, a gentleman, a person with standards, one who knows how to put a check on impulse and natural inclinations and indignations and sudden flurries of impatience and wrath—one who knows how to act so that tomorrow will approve today and not look backward with disgust and humiliation—so that today will support tomorrow and be a foundation for its works and walls, lifted up to the point when windows may be let in and more of sunlight and sanity admitted.'"

The conduct of the class of '32 has reflected to a rather noticeable degree an appreciation of the daily pledge requested by Professor Sherman. The dignity and poise, the earnest endeavor and the serious effort that the members of the class have put forth to be worthy of their opportunity, have won the respect of all with whom they have come in contact.

We would admonish them as they step out from the sheltering precincts of their Alma Mater to say each day also: 'This day is my opportunity to do something which will count for improvement in the lives I touch. This day, throw your weight heartily against the wheel in the mud. This day speak with increased precision and force. This day give a lift or an encouraging word to

THE four or five years that compass the undergraduate generation are but a small fraction of the average life of a man, but on them, we are told, rests the responsibility for much that the subsequent years involve. We hope that the contact you have had with Western in this formative period has laid for you a foundation on which a respect for true values can be built, and that in the life you are now entering you will have the constant satisfaction of realizing that you are accomplishing something, not only for yourselves, but for your companions on the journey. May you have pleasure as you move along: may you in service win the joy of success.

K. P. R. NEVILLE,
Dean of Men, University College



somebody. There are three hundred and sixty-five days in the year when something might be done."

Then shall we be proud to say of them: "Wherever *they* are, there is the University of Western Ontario.

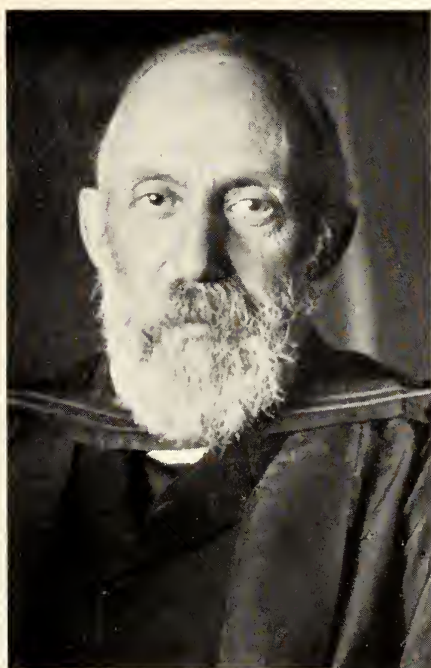
RUBY E. C. MASON.

FOR Canadians, and in particular for medical graduates, economic conditions have changed. There is no longer ready profit and advancement in the country to the south, as in the past. Canada is now at the dawn of a period of renaissance and economic development which will present to you opportunities for advancement and social leadership found a generation ago in the United States. The next few years may be very difficult, but those that persist will reap the benefit of the national growth.

You should endeavour to fit yourselves and adapt your outlook and training to the environment rather than seek, perhaps in vain, for conditions which may be adaptable to yourself; for while the latter course may yield an immediate profit, only those ultimately survive who adopt the former course.

You leave with the good will of the Faculty on whose behalf I extend the hope of a successful career.

A. B. MACALLUM,
Dean, Faculty of Medicine.



"MY son, be strong in the Grace that is in Christ Jesus." So in his parting letter wrote St. Paul to Timothy—and again

"Watch thou in all things,
Endure afflictions,
Do the work of an Evangelist,
Fulfil thy Ministry."

You are going out in a troubled day. The horizon is dark with clouds, and the rumblings of thunder, herald of approaching storm, have been heard even in our sequestered haunts. The outlook in the days of Nero was more terrible for the Church than anything we can be called on to face. But the same advice as St. Paul gave to Timothy is commended to you who are going forth to face the struggle of life—"Be strong in the Grace that is in Christ Jesus." May His Grace be with you all.

CHARLES CAMERON WALLER,
Principal of Huron College



LABOR is the law of human life. "With labor and toil shalt thou eat. . . all the days of thy life." Ordained by the Most High, it carries with it both temporal and spiritual sanctions: interest, contentment, happiness, peace—here; and hereafter—the crown of Eternal Life.

If you have learned this lesson well, then on this, your Graduation Day, you stand on the threshold of your career with the key to success in your hands.

That the measure of your success may be very great is my earnest wish for each one of you.

A. P. MAHONEY,
Rector of St. Peter's Seminary.

THROUGHOUT the history of mankind the medical and nursing professions have advanced one with the other. Specialization in medicine has demanded specialization in nursing, and as the field of public health and preventive medicine assumed greater importance it naturally created a demand for nurses with special training along these lines.

Your predecessors in the comparatively new profession of public health nursing have so thoroughly demonstrated their worth that no community health programme is now complete without a well organized nursing service. The future is bright with opportunity for constructive work toward the promotion of the social welfare, health and happiness of your fellow citizens.

We hope that your enthusiasm may not be quenched by the difficulties which you will surely meet and that you may find personal happiness in the knowledge that you are helping to conserve the greatest asset of the country, namely, the health of its people.

A. J. SLACK,
Dean, Faculty of Public Health.



HOW exhilarating to stand on the summit of your endeavor! Now you know that not the attainment itself but unremitting effort has built something into you which is priceless, a belief in yourself and in the worthwhileness of honest sustained application. May this be to you a spur and a staff to set yourself harder and higher goals and surmount them.

*"Build thee more stately mansions, O my soul,
As the swift seasons roll!
Leave thy low-vaulted past!
Let each new temple, nobler than the last,
Shut thee from heaven with a dome more vast,
Till at length thou art free,
Leaving thine outgrown shell by life's resounding
sea."*

In the blatant laboratory of life you, not your knowledge, will be thrown into the crucible and tested. With faith and trust in God and yourself and with a zeal to serve your fellowman, you will endure the test and be fitted for all times. "Quit you like men. Be strong!"

FRED. B. CLAUSEN,
President Waterloo College.



TO THE GRADUATING CLASS:

TILL yesterday we never dreamed but you were here to stay and all seemed well. Then came a saddening note—a shock—a call to say farewell—a heartless word for us when we are weak, a "heartful" word when we are strong. Fare-ye-well! each, fearless, on his onward path, advance! on the hills of life, or through its happy vales, on sea or land, in storm or calm; each, an individual with whom the world must reckon, a force that moulds circumstance responsive to strength of mind, goodwill and soul silently possessed of God. Be sure of this, and with just deference to all God's creatures and their cares, bear onward to thy goal without recoil! and Fare-ye-well—each one and all.

WILLIS C. FROATS,
Dean of Waterloo College.



A few years ago business was flourishing on an apparently solid foundation. Business has collapsed. The attempt to rebuild on the same foundation has failed. The inference is the foundation was defective. If I may hazard an opinion, the defect lay in the attempt to separate the material from the spiritual, to rule the religious principles out of business. Religion did not, apparently, help business. It was thought to hamper it and was discarded.

When the captains of industry realize that the principles of righteousness must apply in all transactions, that business methods not in accord with the Ten Commandments are necessarily unsound, we can hope that the financial system of the world will be re-established on a safe footing.

In bidding farewell to the graduates of Assumption College, I beg them to remember that even material success can not be attained in defiance of God's laws.

D. L. DILLON.

Principal, Assumption College

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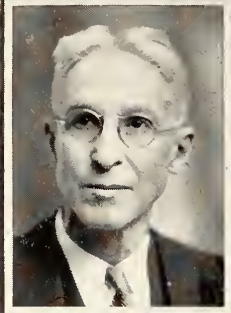
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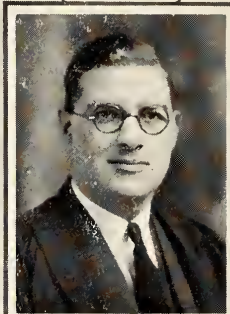
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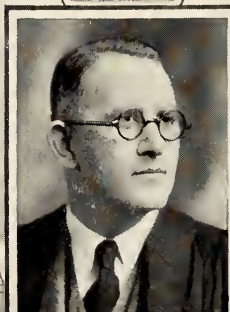
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CARL F. KLINCK,
Professor of English.



ASSUMPTION COLLEGE

REV. V. J. GUINAN, M.A.
Professor of Economic and
Political Science.
Lecturer in Mathematics

REV. T. A. MacDONALD,
M.A.
Registrar
Professor of Science

C. L. HEMOND, M.D.
Lecturer in Public Health and
Bacteriology

PAUL MARTIN, M.A.,
L.L.M.
Lecturer in Economics and
Political Science

GILBERT L. HORNE, B.A.
Lecturer in Economics and
Political Science

THE
REVEREND V. McINTYRE
M.A.
Lecturer in Philosophy

REV. E. J. LAJEUNESSE,
M.A.
Assoc. Professor of French

REV. N. MURPHY, B.A.,
Lecturer in English

REV. E. G. LEE, B.A.
Professor of English
Lecturer in History

REV. M. J. VICKETT
Councillor





ASSUMPTION COLLEGE

[REV. E. J. TIGHE, M.A.

Professor of Philosophy

REV. T. J. VAHEY, M.A.

Assoc. Professor of Classics

Lecturer in History

REV. E. J. WELTY, M.A.,
Ph.D.

Professor of Philosophy
Lecturer in Latin and Library
Science



CAMPUS NEWS and VIEWS

THE name of Alexander Graham Bell will always be associated with the Canadian City of Brantford, because of its place in the history of the invention of the telephone. In the summer of 1874, following his usual custom, Bell had gone to his father's home in Brantford, to spend his vacation. He had been working on lines leading towards the telephone and while in Brantford, on July 26, 1874, he tells us, he formed clearly in his mind the theory of the telephone that ultimately proved to be correct. On March 10, 1876, the telephone transmitted its first complete intelligible sentence, and on April 3, 1877, Bell was able to conduct a conversation between Boston and New York with some degree of success. In September and October, 1875, he had written the specifications for his application for a patent and on his 29th birthday, March 3, 1876, the historic first telephone patent, No. 174,465, was issued.

THE University of Western Ontario has just reason to be proud of the part her sons played in the Great War of 1914-1918. Not only by individuals was her name carried in the forefront of the battle, but a Stationary Hospital Unit with a capacity of 400 beds was recruited from graduate doctors of the University and served with distinction from 1916 to 1919, first in England and later in France.

The history of Number Ten Canadian Stationary Hospital has been for long an unturned page in the records of the University, and it seems fitting in this place to present a short sketch of Western's own overseas unit.



Number Ten Canadian Stationary Hospital

UPON the declaration of war, in August, 1914, the Medical Faculty of The University of Western Ontario, then Western University, through the Hon. Dr. Roche, Minister of the Interior, a graduate of Western and also its Chancellor, offered to Colonel Sam Hughes, Minister of Militia, the personnel necessary for a hospital of 200 beds. At that time there was no need of such a unit, the Faculty was informed.

Later, the offer was repeated through Sir Adam Beck, and in March, 1916, at a meeting of the Board of Governors and the Medical Faculty, Dr. E. E. Braithwaite and Dr. Edwin Seaborn were delegated to meet Sir Robert Borden, and offer sufficient personnel for either a General or Stationary Hospital. On April 28, 1916, the Board of Governors were advised that the War Office would accept a Stationary Hospital of 400 beds.

Dr. Edwin Seaborn, at the request of the Board of Governors, was appointed to command the unit. Some 70 physicians, graduates of Western, offered their services. Besides Lieutenant-Colonel Seaborn, officer in command, the establishment consisted of two Majors, nine Captains (medical officers), a Captain-Quartermaster, a Lieutenant-Dispenser, a Matron, twenty-six Nursing Sisters, 118 other ranks.

The London Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society, under the leadership of Mrs. C. R. Somerville and Lady Beck, furnished the unit with dressings and other articles necessary for the care of the sick and wounded. Four hundred and seventy-nine cases of hospital supplies and equipment were prepared for the unit in four weeks.

Five days after recruiting began, on May 15, drill commenced on the University Campus. By June 18, the ranks of the unit were completely filled. The training course included squad, company and stretcher drill, lectures on military economics, hygiene, sanitation, and practical bandaging.

The Nursing Sisters left for England on June 17. On August 16 the unit was ordered to be in readiness to proceed overseas. Two days later the unit

left London. Accompanied by the 127th, 135th, 137th and 138th Battalions, and a special draft of officers, they embarked on H. M. Troopship 2810, formerly the "Olympic," at Halifax, and took over the ship's hospital, Lieut-Col. Seaborn acting as Principal Medical Officer for the ship. The Unit arrived at Liverpool on August 30, and proceeded immediately to Shorncliffe.

Inspections of Lt.-Col. F. W. E. Wilson and by General G. C. Jones, Director of Medical Services, showed that the training undergone in Canada had been so thorough that a further course was unnecessary. Officers and other ranks were assigned to various hospitals for a short period.

The Military Hospital at Seaford, Sussex, was taken over on October 31 by part of the Unit. Ten days before, some 12,009 Canadian troops had arrived at Seaford Training Camp, and as a result of confinement in troop-ships, and the change in climate, there was a great deal of sickness. All cases of sickness were sent to the Seaford Military Hospital. The hospital capacity was only 100 beds, but a total of 245 beds was finally secured for the troops, and at times, additional accommodation under tents was provided. Mumps, measles and cerebro-spinal meningitis were just a few of the troubles. Christmas and New Years were made cheerful for the patients through the kindness of the Red Cross, Cadbury's, the Army Christmas Pudding Fund, and the University's Emergency fund.

On December 31, 1916, the Unit was ordered to take over All Saints' Convalescent Hospital, at Eastbourne, in addition to the Seaford Hospital. This institution had formerly operated by The All Saints' Community of Sisters of the Poor, a community of devout Church of England ladies, who gave its use to the War Department.

The Eastbourne Hospital contained some 400 beds and was provided with excellent facilities for all types of treatment. Additional accommodation was supplied in emergencies by 100 beds in tents.

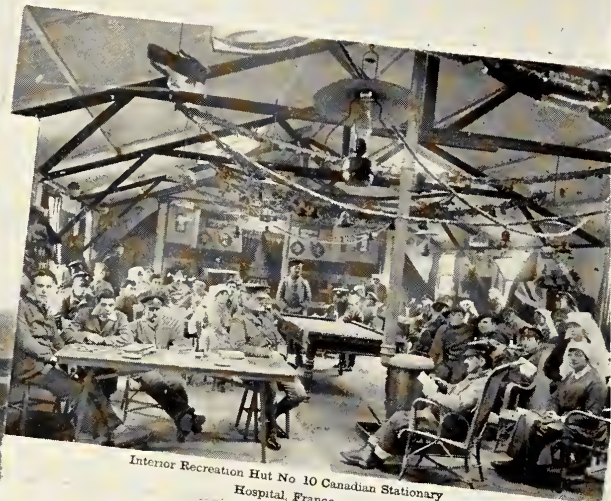
Both Eastbourne and Seaforth Hospitals were



LIEUT.-COL. EDWIN SEABORN, M.D.
Officer Commanding



Canadian Red Cross Motor Ambulance Convoy No. 1.



Interior Recreation Hut No 10 Canadian Stationary
Hospital, France.



manned entirely by Canadians, and received only Canadians as patients.

A special department for retraining the muscles of the seriously wounded was established at Eastbourne under Captain E. H. Young, who devised the apparatus used there. An eye clinic of 40 beds was in the care of Captain Henderson. Major Brown, and later Captain McLean, was in charge of the dental clinic. Captain Ernal Bice was in charge of the X-ray department until his health failed in July, 1917, and he was invalided to Canada. Captain H. Montgomery, of the Canadian Chaplain Service, served as padre at the hospitals until the unit departed for France.

Tablets bearing the names of those who had assisted the unit were placed in each of the wards, and later were taken to France, and again put up. They bore the names of many prominent London people, and societies and individuals from all over Western Ontario.

Sir Ernest Shackleton, famous polar explorer, gave for the benefit of the patients, an illustrated lecture on his expedition to the South Pole, and many people of the countryside provided diversions of various kinds. Lord Selbourne visited the hospital, and was much interested in the curves put on pitched balls by the unit baseball team. The Duke of Connaught, Sir Robert Borden and Sir George Perley were among other distinguished visitors.

Several officers were transferred to service in France in July, 1917. Most of them later rejoined the unit in France.

Orders to proceed to France came on December 4, 1917, and were received with great pleasure. The nursing sisters stayed in England until the hospital was ready, while the rest of the unit went under canvas at Boulogne, France, where they remained for three cold and stormy weeks.

The day before Christmas the Unit arrived at Calais and took over the hospital vacated by Number 38 Stationary Hospital (Imperial). The hospital was situated between the Canal de Marck and the fosse of the fortification. Ground water was often within a foot of the surface, and the Imperials had found the position so unsatisfactory that they had been unable to take patients. Satisfied that they were at last in the war area, and finally united, everyone in the unit was out to make the best of things. They celebrated Christmas on bread, bacon and hard-tack.

Assisted by Belgian soldiers on leave, and by Chinese labour, walks were constructed about the hospital grounds. The severe cold had burst many water-pipes, so that it was not until January 20 that patients were received. Four days later the wards were filled.

Although Calais was 40 miles behind the lines, it was of such importance as a port and transporta-

tion centre that it was subject to continual bombing expeditions by the Germans. Scarcely a clear moonlight night passed without an air raid, and damage on occasion ran as high as £1,000,000.

Construction of dug-outs was left largely to the unit. Water made underground shelters impracticable, but at the west end of the grounds ran the canal banks, some eight feet high. By utilizing posts, sandbags, and corrugated iron, shelters of considerable strength were built. The nurses' shelter was constructed near their quarters, and partly underground. As the water rose and fell in the canal, so it varied in the shelter, where the nursing sisters spent many dreary nights.

The eight hospital wards, adopted from Nissen huts, were protected by sand-bags, piled five feet high. Each ward contained 50 beds and was divided into two equal parts by a wall of biscuit tins, filled with earth. During air raids, patients unable to walk, were placed on their mattresses on the floor, as close as possible to the wall. Walking patients were to go immediately to their dug-outs. The only light allowed in the entire hospital was a candle in each ward, placed in a biscuit tin, so that its rays shone only from one side. The tins were kept in concealed places, and used only in cases of great necessity. Medical officers, nursing sisters and ward orderlies on duty remained at their posts during the raids.

The nursing sisters arrived from England on January 28, and were greeted by a prolonged air raid that kept them in their uncomfortable dug-out. The following night, in another raid, the cook-house and an adjoining structure were struck by an enemy bomb, and destroyed. No one was hurt, and the flames were speedily extinguished.

Number Ten Canadian Stationary Hospital was not struck again, although a Belgian hospital nearby was severely damaged on several occasions. In a raid on May 15, nineteen civilians were hurt when a house some fifty yards from the hospital boundary was demolished. They were treated at the hospital.

Part of the grounds were set aside for recreation. Tennis courts were marked out, a basketball court constructed, and some quoit pitches laid out. A baseball field was rented, and a farmer loaned a field for football. The unit team won a basketball tournament with Boulogne. The baseball team, which had been second in a league in England in 1917, continued to play, with varying success.

Flower beds were laid out about the grounds, and sweet-peas were planted along the fences, with the result that there was always an abundance of flowers in the wards. Lawns were planted bordering the chief roads. Owing to the shortage of food, the waste parts of the garden were utilized as garden space. The ranks gave their time voluntarily working in the garden. Enough vegetables were grown to supply



Left to Right—CAPT. E. H. YOUNG, CAPT. R. H. HENDERSON, CAPT. J. S. HUDSON, LATE CAPT. A. TURNER, CAPT. J. MORIARTY, MAJOR C. E. BROWN, LT.-COL. E. SEABORN
MAJOR J. C. WILSON, CAPT. A. E. FRALEIGH, CAPT. E. BICE, LATE CAPT. C. P. JENTO, CAPT. G. M. BROCK, CAPT. C. L. DOUGLAS, LATE LIEUT. J. DICKIE



Nursing Sisters of the Western University of London Ontario

the personnel of the unit while in France. While in Calais the unit drew from stores 20 tons less vegetables than it was entitled to draw. More than a ton of pork was secured from pigs kept in a remote corner of the grounds, and fed waste food.

Patients and personnel were extremely well fed. The cook, Sergeant Duncan, was a master of his art, and received high praise from inspecting officers.



THE UNIT BASEBALL TEAM

A distinct honour came to the unit when, on June 30, M. Abrami, Deputy Minister of War of the French Republic, and his suite inspected the hospital. It was the only British unit in Calais to be visited by M. Abrami, and officers were later informed that the distinction came to the Canadian unit because of the excellent condition of the grounds and buildings, and the good order and neatness of the wards.

Patients came to the hospital either from local camps or from the front. They arrived both by ambulance and by canal boats.

Additional doctors were needed at the front when heavy fighting was in progress, and to meet this need surgical teams, consisting of a surgeon-in-chief, and his assistant, a nursing sister, and three orderlies, were dispatched to such casualty clearing stations as needed help. Captain Moriarty was in command of the surgical team supplied several times by the unit. He was assisted by either Captain Symes or Captain Douglas. The former was wounded while serving in this manner. Other members of the team were either Nursing Sister K. E. White or M. B. Sanderson, and three of Privates W. A. Blackwell, W. G. D. Dunston, W. H. Hier, W. Moorehead and H. Peach.

During the great German offensive of March, 1918, the hospital received patients directly from the front, functioning in a double capacity as Front and

Base Hospital. For several months the average stay of patients in the hospital was less than five days. Severely wounded were sent to England, and every-one possible was returned to the lines. All the latest approved methods of treatment were introduced into the hospital, and constant study was made by members of the medical staff of the problems facing them.

A ward was set aside for the reception of members of the Queen Mary's Auxiliary Corps. The women proved excellent patients.

The usual method of admitting patients to the hospital was varied considerably by this unit. Field cards were taken from the ambulances some distance from the gates, and given to the Receiving Officer, who checked them, and designated their ward's. This information was relayed by field telephone to the unloading point, and patients were taken directly to their warm beds. This simplified procedure meant that a patient was usually in bed and partaking of a warm bowl of soup within two minutes of reaching the hospital.

During the influenza epidemic in 1918, the hospital was almost always filled to capacity, and many deaths occurred.

A source of constant help to the unit was the Canadian Red Cross Society, which sent supplies regularly and in great abundance for distribution among patients. In one emergency they supplied 200 extra blankets for patients who were under tents



EASTBOURNE HOSPITAL

in extremely cold weather. The Red Cross erected a hut, which was used for religious services, and for recreation. It was furnished with pianos, phonographs, a library, billiard tables, and many other things.

Largely through the initiative of Captain G. M. Brock, a concert party, the "Boom-a-Lackas," was

organized, and provided some excellent entertainments. It appeared nearly 100 times before patients of Number Ten Stationary Hospital and other units in the Calais area, several times even going outside this district for performances.

Members of the unit took photographs of the graves of all Canadians buried in the Calais area, and, with a general view of the cemetery, sent to their relatives.

While in Calais the unit admitted to the Hospital 16,712 patients. Of these 358 were from the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, 96 from the Royal Air Force, 15 from Newfoundland, 207 from the A. E. F., 42 from New Zealand, 57 from South Africa, 566 from Australia, 230 from Canada, 15,100 from the British Isles, and the remainder from France, Bermuda, and the British West Indies.

The hospital was closed for the reception of patients, on April 5, 1919, and the unit handed over to Number 30 General Hospital (Imperials). On April 9, the Nursing Sisters returned to England. On the 16th, the officers and other ranks proceeded to Bexhill-on-Sea, and on May 19, embarked at Liverpool on the S. S. Regina, arriving at Halifax on May 29. The unit was given a civic reception upon

reaching London on May 31. Demobilization took less than an hour, and the records of the unit were turned over to a Board of Trustees, consisting of Lt.-Col. Seaborn, Major T. J. Murphy and Mr. C. R. Somerville.

Two unfortunate deaths occurred while overseas: Nursing Sister Anne Elizabeth Whitely died on April 21, 1918. Nursing Sister K. M. MacDonald passed away from wounds suffered during an air raid on No. One Canadian General Hospital, on May 19, 1918, where she had been inadvertently transferred.

While overseas, 21 men transferred to combatant units, receiving officers' commissions. The Lieutenant-Dispenser provided for in the original establishment could not be taken to France, and as a result transferred to the Royal Air Force. He was Lieutenant James Dickie, and by peculiar irony, because of his excellence, was retained in England as a flying instructor.

This article was written from information contained in a history of the unit, prepared by Lieut.-Col. Edwin Seaborn, who kindly supplied many of the photographs that accompany it. Others were supplied by Mr. R. E. Crouch.



"BOOM-A-LACKAS" CONCERT PARTY

Establishment of Number Ten Canadian Stationary Hospital

OFFICERS

Lieutenant-Colonel Edwin Seaborn, O.C.
 Major Clarence Edgerton Brown,
 Captain James Stewart Hudson,
 Captain Ernest Herbert Young,
 Captain Ernal Bice,
 Captain Roy Hartley Henderson,
 Captain Charles Peter Jento,

Lieutenant James Dickie.
 Major John Cameron Wilson,
 Captain Alexander Turner,
 Captain James Moriarty,
 Captain Arthur Eden Fraleigh,
 Captain Claire Locksley Douglas,
 Captain George Melbourne Brock (Quartermaster).

NURSING SISTERS

Matron: Helena Elizabeth Dulmage.
 Beatrice Maud Richards, Elizabeth Orme, Mabel
 Ina McRobert, Mary Morcom Hodge, Anne Hicks,
 Mary Louise Foreman, Marguerite Lawrence Dou-
 glas, Florence Mary Anderson, Alice Gertrude Taylor,
 Agnes McDougall, Charlotte King, Vera Helen
 Keene, Ethel Taggie, Amy Lewis McPhee, Gertrude

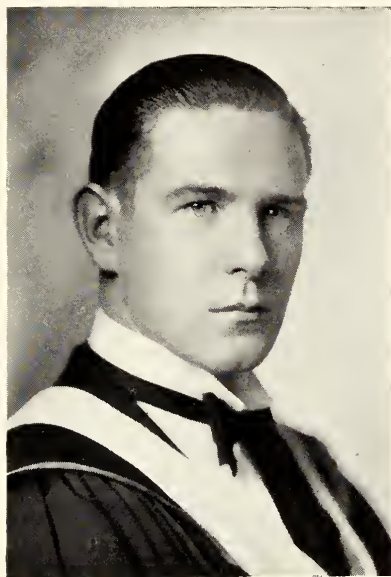
McCue, Kathleen Frances Durkin, Helen Janet
 Woolson, Mary Beatrice Sanderson, Olive Kathleen
 Ismay, Frances Collyer, Bertha Mary Wilson, Susan
 Bissitte Popham, Anne Elizabeth Whiteley, Annie
 Simpson, Alice Gertrude Turner, Ethel Alice Davies,
 K. M. MacDonald.

MEN

The following men proceeded to England with the unit:—

Sergeant-Major Alexander Cameron; Sergeants
 Ernest Green, John George Green, Joseph Stewart
 Ritchie, William Murray Smith, Samuel Thompson,
 Walter Ellyatt Webb, Harcourt Irvine Ford Wiley,
 Victor Arnold James, Francis Ambrose McCann,
 Lawrence Alton Park, John Terras Patton, John
 Arnot Toller; Lance-Corporals Paul Morphey An-
 drus, Ernest Scott Braithwaite, Cecil Cyril Carro-
 thers, Irwin Edward Casselman, Gordon Garvin
 McCabe, Blythe Thomas, James Wake; Privates
 Wallace Iran Allen, Walter Hocking Arthur, George
 Johnston Armstrong, Albert Baker, Frederick
 Thompson Ball, Frederick Charles Bartlett, Samuel
 Beetham, Charles Ernest Begg, Randolph Andrews
 Blackwell, William Alton Blackwell, Frederick Rols-
 tan Bowie, George Edwin Bryant, Albert Miller
 Buchanan, Russell Clinton Camp, Harry Mason
 Carson, Leo Alexander Chamberlain, Clifford War-
 ren Chapman, Maurice Clinton Chiverton, Herbert
 Gordon Clemens, Stanley Benson Cook, Veron
 Cooper, Richard Edwin Crouch, Albert Ernest
 Dallimore, Walter Dallimore, William Worth Davis,
 James William Dawson, Wallace George Denham
 Dunstan, Charles Ernest Victor Ellis, Ernest Em-
 merson Everingham, Douglas Hudson Ewen, David
 Ross Farquhar, Chester Lowe Fysh, Alfred Gate-
 cliff, John Lambert Gowie, Andrew Greenlees,
 Arthur Hampshire Hall, Thomas Haldane, Roy De-

Coursey Harding, Arthur James Haynes, Robert
 Hembrough, Walter Hier, Harry Hudepith, Arthur
 Jackson, Alfred George Jacques, James Thomas
 Jarrott, Percy Ormsby Johnston, John Jones, Albert
 Frederick Lacey, Bedford Ogilvie Laur, William
 Douglas Logie, David Arthur Lumley, Archie Peter
 McCallum, Raymond George McComb, James Mac-
 Dermid, Albert Henry MacDonald, James McLaugh-
 lin, James Fenwick McMillan, Michael Maloney,
 William Clifford Martin, William James Moorehead,
 Edwin James Mordey, Percy Henry Mulvey, Archi-
 bald Oliver, Charles Roy O'Rourke, William Arthur
 Parish, John Archie Patterson, Harold Peach, John
 Thomas Purdon, Clark Roberts, Edward John Rose,
 Joseph O'Connel Reynolds, George Henry Richard-
 son, Robert Beverage Alexander Robertson, Leonard
 George Sanders, Samuel Henry Shed, William Percy
 Simpson, William Henry Smallman, Thomas Ormis-
 ton Smith, Edward Spring, James Henry Stevens,
 Clarence William Stewart, Gordon Alfred Stewart,
 Thomas Francis Stone, Leslie John Stones, William
 Blake Sutton, Alexander Swan, John Tanton, George
 Colin Taylor, Ross Lawrence Taylor, Curtis Gar-
 field Thompson, Gordon Charles Tozer, Albert John
 Warner, Edgar Boru Westby, Richard Wigham,
 Richard Wildish, Howard Clark Wilson, Albert
 Edward Wood, Joseph William Wright.



Western's First Rhodes Scholar

DALTON GILBERT DEAN, graduate in Arts with the class of 1931, is Western's first Rhodes Scholar. A native of the town of Tillsonburg and receiving his earlier education in the schools of that town, Dean entered Western in 1928, specializing in political science. He graduated with distinction, obtaining first class honours in every subject of his final year. In the fall of 1931 he entered Osgoode Hall and is now completing his first year in law. At Western, Dean was a member of the Senior Rugby Team, a member of Sigma Kappa Sigma (now Delta Upsilon) Fraternity, and a man who showed leadership and won a high place in the respect of his fellow-students. The Rhodes Scholarship will provide opportunity for three years of advanced study, of which two years, at least, will be spent at Oxford University.



One of the Founders of Western

IN March, 1872, William Waugh, of London, Ont., graduated in medicine from McGill University and immediately entered upon the practice of his profession in his own city, where for six decades he has now ministered to the sick. When the plans for the founding of a medical school in connection with the newly-chartered Western University were under way Dr. Waugh was one of those associated with the movement, and he was a member of the first faculty. After serving for many years in this connection and having a part in the training of successive classes of students he was made Bursar of the University, the duties of which he still fulfils. A fine teacher, a man of upright character and holding to the strictest ethics of his profession, Dr. Waugh enters upon his seventh decade of medical practice with the esteem and love of graduates of earlier days and with the respect of all who know him. He was honoured in the year 1919 by the University of Western Ontario in being awarded the honourary degree of Doctor of Laws and his portrait hangs in the entrance hall of the Medical School.



THE selection of Dr. F. R. Miller, Professor of Physiology, as a Fellow in the Royal Society was one of the outstanding events of the past academic year. This honour came to Dr. Miller in recognition of his researches into the Physiology of the cerebellum, in which field he is considered an authority. Dr. Miller was nominated by Dr. A. B. Macallum, F.R.S., and the nomination was seconded by Sir Charles Sherrington, F.R.S., President of the Society, under both of whom Dr. Miller studied in his early post-graduate days.

Dr. Miller holds the degrees of B.A., M.A. and M.B. from the University of Toronto, that of M.D. from the University of Munich, and has been a member of the Royal Society of Canada since 1922. He came to Western in 1914 and has proved to be an inspiring teacher as well as a productive research worker, an unusual combination. Dr. Miller is a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

The undergraduate body heartily congratulates Dr. Miller and wishes for him continued success.

The Letters Patent of the Official University Crest

To All and Singular to whom these Presents shall come Sir Gerald Woods Wollaston, Knight, Member of the Royal Victorian Order, Garter, Principal King of Arms, Arthur William Steuart Cochrane, Esquire, Commander of the Royal Victorian Order, Clarenceux King of Arms and Algar Henry Stafford Howard, Esquire, upon whom has been conferred the Decoration of the Military Cross, Norroy King of Arms, Send Greeting. Whereas, Arthur Thomas Little, Esquire, Chairman of the Board of Governors of the University of Western Ontario, represented unto The Most Noble Bernard Marmaduke, Duke of Norfolk, Earl Marshal and Hereditary Marshal of England that an University was incorporated under the name of "The Western University of London, Ontario" by an Act passed in the year 1878 (41 Vic.: Cap. 70.) That various Acts were passed in the years 1882, 1892, 1906 and 1908 affecting the name and constitution of the said University and ultimately by an Act passed in the year 1923 (13-14. George V. Cap. 105), it was enacted that the said University should be a Corporation with perpetual succession and a Common Seal and should be called "The University of Western Ontario," and that the management and control of the University and the control of the property, revenues, business and affairs thereof should be vested in a Board of Governors. That the Board of Governors are desirous that the Common Seal of the said University should contain fit and proper Armorial Bearings and Supporters duly assigned under legal authority and he therefore, as Chairman of the said Board, requested the favour of His Grace's Warrant for Our granting and assigning such Armorial Ensigns and Supporters as might be proper to be borne and used by The University of Western Ontario on Seals, Shields or otherwise according to the Laws of Arms.

AND FORASMUCH as the said Earl Marshal did by Warrant under his hand and

seal bearing date the sixteenth day of March last authorize and direct Us to grant and assign such Armorial Ensigns and Supporters accordingly: KNOW YE THEREFORE that We the said Garter, Clarenceux and Norroy in pursuance of His Grace's Warrant and by virtue of the Letters Patent of Our several Offices to each of Us respectively granted do by these Presents grant and assign unto THE UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN ONTARIO the Arms, following, that is to say:

Per saltire Purpure and Argent in chief an Open Book proper edged and clasped Or in fesse two Hurts each charged with a demi lion rampant double gueued issuant Ermine Ducally crowned Gold and in base within an Annulet a Stag trippant of the second on a Chief of the third a Sun rising Gules And for the Crest On a Wreath of the Colours In front of a Branch of Maple Gules an Open Book as in the Arms as the same are in the margin hereof more plainly depicted.

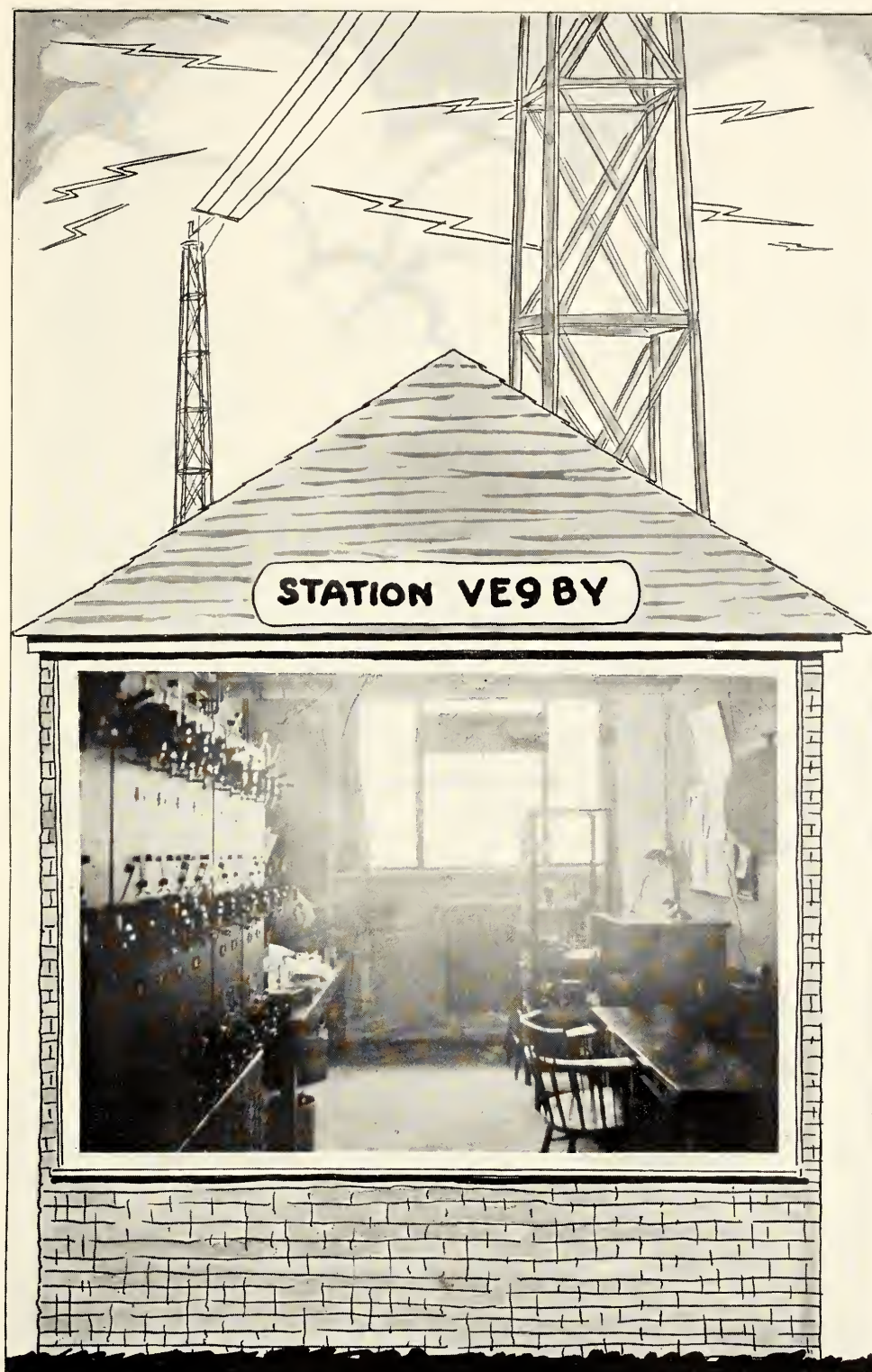
AND by the Authority aforesaid I the said Garter do further grant and assign the Supporters following that is to say:

On the dexter side a Moose and on the sinister side a Lynx both Or as the same are in the margin hereof also more plainly depicted, the whole to be borne and used forever hereafter by the University of Western Ontario on Seals, Shields or otherwise according to the Laws of Arms:

IN WITNESS whereof We the said Garter, Clarenceux and Norroy, Kings of Arms have to these Presents subscribed Our names and affixed the Seals of Our several Offices this Fifth day of August in the twenty second year of the Reign of Our Sovereign Lord George the Fifth by the Grace of God of Great Britain, Ireland and the British Dominions beyond the Seas King Defender of the Faith, etc., and in the year of Our Lord One thousand nine hundred and thirty-one.

Signed Gerald W. Wollaston, Garter; Arthur Cochrane Clarenceux; Algar Howard Norroy.





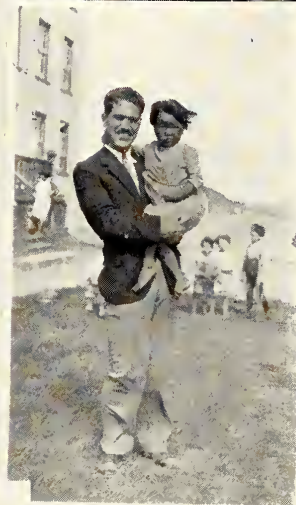
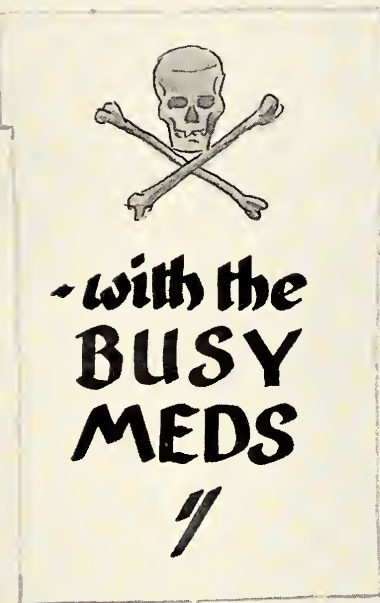






Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

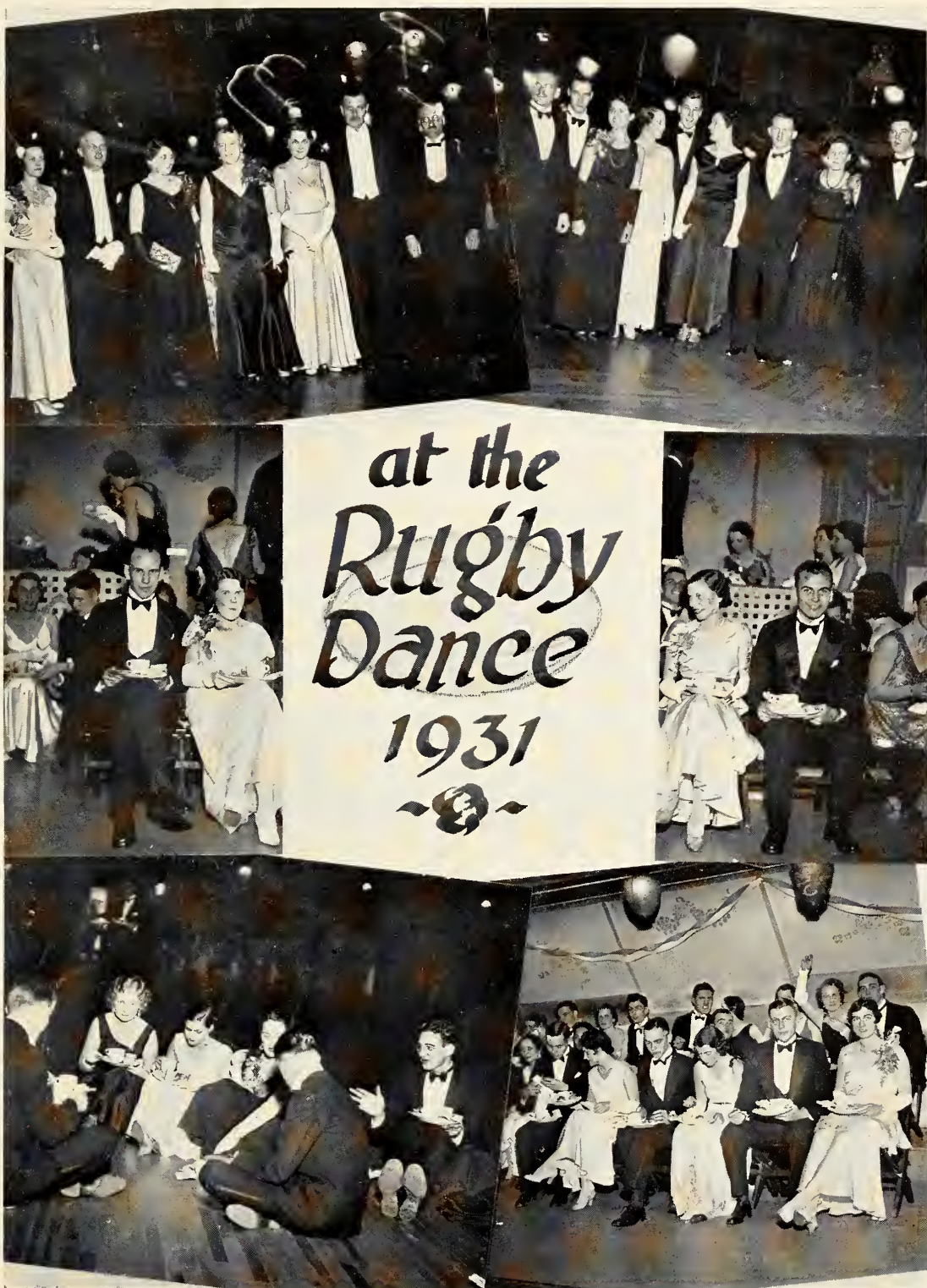






Initiation 1931





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NO. 3162 B

WESTERN TAKES GAME FROM QUEEN'S

Increase of \$50 Likely for Band

There is every likelihood that there will be an increase of \$50 from the grant from the S.A.A. to the band, making the total appropriation \$100. While this is not definitive, the booklet presented at a recent meeting of the S.A.A. provided such an allowance.

HOPE TO SEND BAND TO MCGILL

The year presidents have been approached for a donation of twenty-five cents from each individual student in order that Western may show its interest in sending the Band to Montreal for Continued on Page 7, Col. 1

PRESIDENT



W. F. PAYTON

Who was elected head of the newly organized Canadian Intercollegiate Press at Toronto recently.

Varsity Editor Chosen Head Of New Intercollegiate Press

INTEREST GROWS IN BUS. COURSE

Prof. Hensel Complimented On Article Appearing in London Times

That the importance of the Department of Business Administration in this University has reached not only other centres on the North American continent, but that it is being considered among the highest of such courses in line, is attested by a letter received by Professor P. H. Hensel from the Career Advisory Bureau of London, England.

Replies to Editorial

The letter refers to a recent editorial in the London Times by Professor Hensel, in which it was stated: "We have received the full cooperation of Canadian business and the demand for our graduates far exceeds the supply."

The letter also calls attention to the fact that a certain number of British boys are being selected each year by the Anglo-Canadian Education Committee of England, for admission to Canadian Universities. The writer questioned P. H. Hensel as to the possibility of referring English parents to the course at Western as a possible course of training to be advanced as that providing a reasonable chance of success. No doubt the answer of Professor Hensel will be included in a near issue of the

Continued on Page 8, Col. 2

VARSITY GRID IN SPLENDID SHAPE

While Western's gridiron—metaphorically—lapsed away during the Western-Queen's game of last Saturday, the Varsity and McGill squads played away on an A-1 gridiron at Toronto. Although the sky was overcast, it was admirable weather.

Drenched Crowd Watches Mustangs Secure Victory Placing Them in Lead

Both Teams Work Under Handicap As Rain and Snow
Make Gridiron Worst in Years—Final Score 3 to 2

MCGILL GAME SATURDAY

A wild, rain-soaked crowd of 5,000 spectators watched an inspired band of mighty Western Mustangs soar to new glory last Saturday afternoon, when they valiantly ploughed through a sea of mud to defeat a hard-fighting Queen's twelve by a margin margin of 3 to 2.

The victory placed Western on top of the intercollegiate group, one point in front of the Tippler in standing, and favourites for the intercollegiate title. In order to win the championship Western must defeat McGill at Montreal next Saturday, and if comparative scores and season's records mean anything they will accomplish that. The Mustangs already have one victory over the Montreal students to their credit.

In Saturday's game Coach Joe Breen and his men held the champions in their own territory for 80 per cent of the playing time and the victory was made more decisive than the score indicates for the Western team threw away several chances at single points in attempts to score touchdowns.

Two singles in the early part of the first quarter were the foundation of the Mustangs' victory, and while Queen's countered once in this quarter, the Mustangs in Continued on Page 7, Col. 3

STUDENTS' SERVICE DRAWS FINE CROWD

Rev. E. W. Young Speaks
At Dundas Centre
United Church

On Sunday, November 8, a students' service was held at Dundas Centre United Church. The minister was the Rev. E. W. Young, All University and Normal school students were invited, and there was a good representation from both bodies. Mr. Young's address was for the young people especially and centred around the subject of "Suffering."

"In every nation there is a great deal of pain and sorrow," Mr. Young said. "This time of year brings back memories of the sad and what the whole world went through at that time. Young people are sometimes afraid of life because of the suffering that has to be endured. This is not the right attitude to take, because behind all the outward pain there is the religion of Jesus Christ which can help to alleviate the suffering."

Montreal Rates \$10 to Students

Definite decision as to rates for students to Montreal for Saturday's game with McGill has been made. Student rates, \$10.00; outsiders, \$15.45. The Alumni Office has wired for 150 tickets, which will be available soon here. The train leaves 7:40 p.m., C.P.R., Friday night. Return may be made any time Sunday or Monday. These rates apply to any number who wish to make the trip.

The first of each night is spent in calisthenics. Marching and running and making yourself all sorts of queer things are for the

Continued on Page 8, Col. 3

MERRY MAKERS MIX MATTERS

Perform Operation on Grid- iron During Rugby Game

At half-time last Saturday not all the team went off the field. One poor player (no reflection on his playing) was left writhing in the mud, mortally injured. Calmly the teams, referee, umpires and trainers walked away, leaving the casualty, Jack Ruttle, in a bad way.

But not for long. In rushed the ambulance, removed (and nursed) by members of the Merry-makers Society. Covering the fifty yards in the player in about ten minutes flat. In spite of various difficulties, the emergency squad were soon on the job, meticulously conscientious. Their calm, unflinching movements, and general efficiency were commended on by thousands of spectators. Bill Fraser and Don Miller (waste) little time and only two stretchers in getting the patient to the hastily constructed operating table.

Continued on Page 8, Col. 4

WISH LIBRARY OPEN EVENINGS

Students Appeal to Business Department on Timely Question

Suggesting the advisability of keeping open the library of the university on such evenings as may be deemed advisable so that students wishing to do research work, and others seeking reading materials, might secure the information they need, Prof. P. H. Hensel, head of the Business Department, received a communication from the Library Board declaring that the suggestion would be given thorough attention. Speaking to Dr. Landon, a member of the Board and one of a committee of two which will decide the matter, the Gazette learned that the matter has as yet not been arranged. (Don K. P. R. Neville is the other member of the committee.)

Feeling that business students often need the facilities of the library during the evenings, Prof. Hensel declared that their interests should be considered. A great deal of the materials used in research are not to be found elsewhere but in the university, it was stated. And consequently the usefulness of such a venture was said to be invaluable.

The project was originally broached by the students, who went to Prof. Hensel with the plea that the library be kept open in the evenings.

COMING EVENTS

Nov. 13 - Little Theatre Night, Commemorative Hall, McMaster at Western, Classics Society
Nov. 14 - Western at McGill
Dec. 4 - Rugby Dance

SEND THE BAND TO MCGILL ON SATURDAY



UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

UNTIL its recent disappearance to provide a site for London's police headquarters, the Grammar School was the oldest building in London. For almost exactly one hundred years, it stood on the south side of the Courthouse Square, a plain frame structure, linking the city of today with its very beginnings. While the present courthouse was being erected after 1827, it served for court sessions and for a jail. Then it became a school and was still being used for that purpose as late as 1867, when it was described in the city directory of that year as "the same fabric in which Mr. Bayly officiates as a public instructor at the present day." For many years before its removal, it was used as a storehouse by one of the civic departments. Its building marked the beginning of London's educational system, which is today crowned by the University of Western Ontario.



THIS is a great time in which to live and you with your youth will probably see things such as history does not record. Give thanks that you are going to be in the thick of it and if your preparation has been of the right kind it may be that you will have prominence on the stage.

Among our many discoveries there is no new recipe for success. The age-old virtues still rank supreme. Hold your enthusiasms. Maintain your friendships. Remember that the life of the present is the best insurance for the future.

We, who remain, wish you good fortune as you go out from us. The measure of it will depend on yourselves.

FRED LANDON.

Class History, Arts '32

FOUR short years ago the Arts Class of '32 made its way to the awe-inspiring walls and battlements of Western. Now as the great Graduation day draws near we look back upon the last four years with a thrill of joy, a sense of satisfaction, and a realization of the fullness of life. But it is impossible to quell that other sensation that always comes with the culmination of something anticipated, enjoyed and left. But though we have our regrets at leaving Western, we do not leave it without taking our share of the spoils. We will always carry with us the feeling that we are part of this College and our interests will remain with Western through the years to follow into the very sunsets of our lives.

Late in the September of '28 a group of eager, puerile, people invaded Western. Their enthusiasm was slightly dampened by their immediate subjection into a state of temporary servitude. The dignity of the fair co-eds was gently bruised when bibs and green socks were made the mark of the Freshette. However, misery likes company, and soon the men of '32 were made equally indignant when they were forced to adorn their heads with purple berets that were flattering to a very select few. During the first few weeks of school the new "Frosh" were duly inspected and prophesied upon by men and women alike, and though their predictions were far from encouraging, '32 lived and struggled to show the world and Western that they possessed a good deal of what is known as "intestinal fortitude."

The poor scattered waifs of '32 were finally organized in order to offer some opposition to the tyrannical "Sophs." But the sophs. seemed to be able to employ excellent military tactics and in spite of whole-hearted co-operation and effort on the part of the "Frosh" the new students were forced to bow their heads in defeat under the lash of the more experienced fighters. However, the class of '32 possesses the distinction of being the first class to be dragged through the murky Thames since the fall of '28 marked the inauguration of the tug-of-war through the river.

Finally after the days of warfare were over '32 started out upon its best foot by electing Jack Holmes as President of the year. Three excellent Year Presidents followed in the persons of Norm. Small, Bob Stevenson and Harry Yeandle. These people deserve a good deal of credit for keeping the interests of the class at heart in the University and on several occasions they have proved themselves able organizers in the social limelight.

The class of '32 has gained renown through the remarkable number of budding journalists it has produced. Jack Brewer has done creditable work as Editor-in-Chief of the Gazette in '29-30, and for the past two years as Editor of the Occidental. Oakley Dean, another Brisbane, edited the Occidental in 1929. Jack Holmes was Editor of the Gazette in '30-31, and this year George Munro has taken up the literary escutcheons and is supervising the production of the Gazette. Under his regime the Gazette was enlarged considerably and now takes its place among the ranks of the outstanding college publications.

Foremost as the future financial wizards and economy experts are Ross Hickey, Fraser Rowland and Art Ellwood. These men have given valuable service to the school in undertaking responsible positions in the controlling of the finances of different organizations of the institution. Few people realize the hours of work required in these positions. The funds entrusted to them by the students have been carefully guarded and wisely administered.

Although he was not a member of '32 there is one person we would like to mention, namely Dalton "Mush" Dean, Western's first Rhodes Scholar. "Mush" was well-known by a good many members of our class and to him we extend our congratulations. Since he didn't happen to win his award in his own graduating year '31, we are very proud that this distinction came to Western in our graduating year.

And now we come to Athletics. One distinction that Arts '32 holds and that no other class can ever hold is that in our graduating year, 1932, the University of Western Ontario "Mustangs" won the Senior Intercollegiate Rugby Championship for the first

time. That will always be a big thrill for the class of '32 and imagine, if you can, our pride, when in the future, we relate to posterity the narrative of this or that game with Queen's or Varsity and how "when we were in college" the Mustangs showed their mettle. And it was in our early days at College that the Little Stadium made its appearance upon Western's campus and simultaneously made Senior Rugby possible. So we feel that Senior Rugby and '32 rather grew up together through its infant days and ultimately into its conquering days. Missing from the rank and file of the Mustangs from the Arts College next year will be Roy Brown and "Cy" Young, whose efforts helped to bring Western the Championship.

The other major autumn sport, "Soccer," also experienced a season of victory in '32. Entered in Intercollegiate for the second year this team took the winning colours from McMaster and O. A. C. and brought them as a tribute to the feet of Western's god of sport. On the whole, athletically speaking, our graduating year had a highly successful autumn. The soccer team will suffer through loss by graduation of Clunis, Wilker, Arnold and MacLean.

But rugby and soccer are, after all, not the only sports at Western, and the graduating year takes with it many skilled players in every field of sport. We only hope that their successors will fill their places with equal prowess. The graduating athletes include Dave Armstrong, Hank Yeandle, Ray Sinclair, Ross Hickey and many others who have covered themselves with glory.

The girls' basketball team will lose Helen McCormick and she, along with Anna Grant, will be missing from the tennis team also.

And now to browse around the halls of University College itself and see some of those lovely helpful people who are always doing things like acting on committees, organizing dances, helping bewildered Frosh and generally keeping things running. One can usually find them rushing about with three meetings to attend at the same Chapel hour, lists streaming out of notebooks, letters to be written, and at least four different kinds of tickets to sell. In this category comes many names, a few of whom are Ruth Lawson, Ruth Secord, Mary Strudely, Elaine Woodrow, Norah Gauld, Jack Holmes, Hank Yeandle, Howie Williams and just myriads of others. But then most everyone does something around the school and on the whole we seem to be a pretty busy and alive aggregation. The odd part of it is we all seem to moan about how busy we are, whereas, once graduated, no doubt many of us will feel at loose ends and long for some interest to fill in our idle hours. But one thing about Western is that the multitude of organizations existing gives one and all some field of expression and the nooks and crannies of our minds become all filled up leaving no place for gloom.

Might we add that in the social sphere they managed to put on two brand new dances this year before '32 leaves—the Junior Prom. and the Co-Ed. Ball. Both proved huge successes. The occasion of the Co-Ed. Ball was Leap Year and for once it was the woman who paid. But just think, it will be four years before Leap Year rolls around again, and that will be when the present freshman year finds itself in the boots in which we now stand. We entered in Leap Year and we leave in Leap Year and the four years intervening seemed an awfully short leap.

It is nice to think, too, that when it became our turn to produce a Prefect and a Sub-Prefect that our year was able to be represented by two such fine people as Dick Saunders and Ellen Gallagher. You have fulfilled our expectations, Dick and Ellen, and good luck in the future.

And now with Graduations perilously near and the mental vision of caps and gowns and parchments becoming very real, we prepare ourselves to step aside and let others take our places with equal and greater success. All things must come to an end, and so comes too the grand finale of our college careers when we leave behind us the portals of Western, but carry with us memories too precious to be ever lost in the maze of life to follow.

RUTHE HAYES.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

WILLIAM J. ANNETT
London
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
AND
SECRETARIAL SCIENCE

"Bill" has the distinction of being one half of the first graduating class in this course. Although endowed with a great sense of humour "Bill" has his serious moments. Always a ready smile and a friendly hello. Here's luck to you "Bill" and future success.

BEULAH M. ASHTON
London
GENERAL ARTS

President, Student Christian Movement, '30-'31. Secretary, Hesperian Club, '31-'32. League of Nations Club, Alpha Kappa Chi Sorority.

DAVID ALEXANDER ARMSTRONG
Yarmouth Centre
ECONOMICS AND POLITICAL SCIENCE

"When I was to the Old Country—" by Himself. Down from the north, by the Huron and Bruce, came David with his trusty sling shot "It depends—" to lick that giant Polycon. Between pebbles he played the old "Army" game in Soccer and Hockey—Captain '31. Polycon Club Pres; Sports Editor of Gazette—On to Osgoode.

ALAN JAMES BEATTIE
London
HONOUR GEOLOGY

Born at Cobourg, Ontario, about 20 years ago. Graduate of the London Central Collegiate. Without the sacrifice of a high standard of studentship, Al has contributed to the success of innumerable social activities—even minstrel shows—to the many a thorough sport; to the few a sterling friend. Treasurer of the Science Club between plays. The other member of the Geology Club. Good Luck.

MARGARET ARMSTRONG
Seaforth
LATIN WITH GREEK

"Her fancy lost in pleasant dreams."

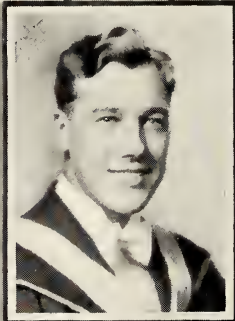
"Marg" graduated from Seaforth Collegiate; member of "A K X" sorority; in residence; prominent member of the classical society; Secretary 1931.

JEFFREY BILLINGSLEY
St. Thomas
THEOLOGICAL OPTIONS

Born in old England, he came to Western and acquired knowledge and, howbeit, distinction. A charter member of Delta Upsilon and prominent in Huron College Missionary Society, Athletics and Dramatics; the University Player's Club and Athletic Directorator. Jeff leaves behind a wide friendship.

LEE MILLS ARNOLD
Chatham
HONOR CHEMISTRY
"Lee" started with Meds '32, but decided he liked Chemistry better, and he passes onward ever humming "Ohne Wasser Keine Leben, Aber Newton Tat Es."

ALMA RUTH BROWN
Parkhill
GENERAL
Graduated from Parkhill High School, 1929. Entered Medicine, Fall of 1929. 1930 entered Arts '32. Activities: S.A.A. 1929-1930; Med's Athletic Repres, 1930; Players' Club '30-'31, '31-'32; Glee Club, '30-'31, '31-'32; '32 Basket Ball Team '30-'31; Vice Pres. Group 3, Women's Org., 1931-32. Pi Sigma Sorority.



UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

ROY A. BROWN

Sarnia

HONOUR BUSINESS
ADMINISTRATION

A Sarnia product, that flashed brilliantly across the Western horizon for five years, on the gridiron and on the ice. A member of the Rugby Champions of 1931. Administered sport on the Directorate. Class Treasurer. Delta Upsilon.

GEORGE ROBERT

MUNRO

Stratford

HONOUR BUSINESS
ADMINISTRATION

George symbolizes the Munro we know at Western. An ardent journalist serving four years on the *Gazette* and capping off his efforts by being Editor-in-Chief this year, also President of his year in 1931, and a Delta Upsilon.

JOHN HENRY ROBERT
BREWER

St. Thomas

HONOUR BUSINESS
ADMINISTRATION

The St. Thomas *Times-Journal* lost a Brisbane when Jack decided Western's Business Course needed him. Stayed in the racket by editing the *Gazette* and introducing a new and very distinctive *Occidental*. Led the Commerce Club through the depression of '31 and promoted "Box Cars, Busses, and Raffles." Delta Upsilon.

J. KEVIN O'CONNOR

Montreal

HONOUR BUSINESS
ADMINISTRATION

"Go West"—A lad from Loyola College, Montreal, that wanted a Business Career. Played under Breen for two years; Opposition leader in S.A.A. and helped Brewer take the Commerce Club through the depression of '31. A.D.U. and as fine a gentleman as ever heaved a brick.

LORNE ORLO BERNATH

St. Thomas

HONOUR BUSINESS
ADMINISTRATION

Orlo came to Western in 1927, taking one year of General Arts, before entering the Business Course. Demonstrating his ability to successfully combine work with pleasure, Orlo leaves our midst with the sincere wish of his many friends for a happy and successful future.

FRASER HUGH
ROWLAND

London

HONOUR BUSINESS
ADMINISTRATION

President, University Students Commission; Business Manager *The Occidental*, 1931, and 1932; Liquidator, *The Hesperian*. Delta Upsilon.

JOHN W. HOLMES

London

ENGLISH AND HISTORY

"Real wit is puny."
The sort of chap that took an active interest in all school activities. The first president of the Senior class. Editor-in-Chief of the new *Gazette*, 1930. Players' Club; Hesperian Club; and president of the League of Nations Club; English and History—believed to have contributed to "1066 and all that." Delta Upsilon.

HARRY RITZ YEANDLE

Stratford

HONOUR BUSINESS
ADMINISTRATION

"Hank" has successfully combined business and pleasure. S.A.A. Commerce Club, Dance Committees, *Gazette*, President of the Graduating Year. Hockey, for the past four years, and what have you. Delta Upsilon.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

DOROTHY BUGG
London

ENGLISH AND HISTORY

Enthusiastic supporter of Hesperian and French Clubs—wields a wicked tennis racket—adores skating—has a penchant for History Teas.

THOMAS JOSEPH CAMPBELL
Tilbury

GENERAL ARTS

A worshipper at the Shrines of Opheus and Apollo. "Tom" successfully wandered through Assumption High School and entered Western with ambitions in Medicine. Now—well, who wouldn't want four letters instead of two?

FREDERICK ARTHUR BURR
London
CLASSICS

Having all the possessions of a truly successful student; Scholarships and prizes; Defense against feminine charms. A secret ambition. A clean, sporting, upright, friendly spirit.

JAMES WILFRID CHAMBERS
Allenford

MATHEMATICS AND BUSINESS
"Real worth requires no interpretation"

Wilfrid matriculated from Hanover High School with the Carter Scholarship and at Western won honours in first year Chemistry and third year Mathematics. His sterling character and outstanding ability will assure him true success.

NORMAN EARL CAMERON
London
HONOUR BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity; Circulation Manager of the *Gazette*, 1930-31 and 1931-32; Commerce Club.

SIDNEY L. CLUNIS
Blenheim

ECONOMICS AND POLITICAL SCIENCE

Honour Economics and diversified interests—soccer, hockey; President Arts '33; history scholarship; convener Junior Prom. Alpha Kappa Psi; Blenheim O.A.C., Western and now Osgoode Hall. Capable, affable and unerring.

GRETTA CAMPBELL
London

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE

"Gretta" has the family poise and good looks; has done good work for *Gazette* and Players' Club; rides, golfs, writes book-reviews; shines at shorthand—Toronto Alumni Prize, 1931; President Group II.

KEITH BRIGHTWELL CLYSDALE
Mooretown

ECONOMICS AND POLITICAL SCIENCE

Sarnia Collegiate 1928-30; High School Entrance to B.A. in four years. Scholarships and prizes; Ability—remarkable; Disposition—a mystery; Pastime—Discussion; Ambition—law; Statute—short; living proof that "Brevity is the soul of wit."

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

ELEANOR VIRGINIA COWAN

London

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE

*She draws a bow both strong and straight
And that's a precious art—
Now, may she find success as true
And happiness of heart.*

DONALD W. DEMILLE

Stratford

GENERAL ARTS

Though not a native, Don feels at home at Western—especially in the Glee Club. Originally Varsity, eventually Emmanuel, occasionally Stratford, frequently Hamilton. *Bene Faciat.*

HAROLD HOOKER DARCH

London

GENERAL ARTS

Possessing the most contagious smile in the college, always chivalrous and a true pal—Harold has made many real friends during his stay at Western.

LOUISE H. DICKSON

Guelph

GENERAL ARTS

*"Made up of wisdom and of fun
And all that is fair and good."*
Smiling, humorous, sympathetic, helpful. Louise will be remembered. Good Luck "Wee-Wee."

MARY LOUISE DAWSON

Sarnia

Another hearty Sarnian—Graduate of Sarnia Collegiate Institute; registered at Western in 1928. Activities: Glee Club production "Dorothy"; Vice-President Glee Club, '31-'32; Little Theatre Night, Nov. 1931.

FLORENCE CICELY DOUGLAS

Strathroy

HONOUR CLASSICS

"Good humour is goodness and wisdom combined."
Entered Western with Biology and English Scholarship but joined Classics. *Semper-felix—Semper Fidelis—Semper Eadem.*

OAKLEY NELSON DEAN

London

HONOUR CHEMISTRY

"Oke"—"The Smiling Lieutenant"—divides his time between Camp Borden and Wasaga Beach in the summer, and a chemistry lab in the winter. You can guess the rest.

GWENDOLYN MURIEL KATE DOUPE

London

HONOUR CLASSICS

*"In each cheek appears a pretty dimple—
The lass with the merry, brown eyes—"*
Pres. Group III. Sorority AKX. Weakness—procrastination. *"Dulce est desipere in loco."*

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

JEAN DULMAGE

London

ENGLISH AND FRENCH

Kipling named her "Fuzzy-Wuzzy"; one reason for the success of Hesperian and French Clubs; a paradox; a sense of humour plus—as they said of Shakespeare. "She knew little Latin and less Math."

FRANK LESTER FISHER

Tillsonburg

HONOUR MATHEMATICS
AND PHYSICS

"If you want learning, you must work for it."

Majored in Mathematics. A member of the C.O.T.C. Instructor in Physical Training. Captain of the Track Team, 1931-32.

ARTHUR DUNN
ELLWOOD

Wyoming

HONOUR BUSINESS
ADMINISTRATION

Players' Club Productions; *Gazette*—Advertising Manager, '30-'31; Business Manager '31-'32; Alpha Kappa Psi.

MERLE E. FRANCIS

London

CLASSICS

Doubtful Origination; London Migration; Since Registration; Classical filtration; Tennis as recreation; Alpha Kappa Chi Affiliation; Classics Club Presidation; '32 Graduation; Leaves local station; The rest—Interrogation.

PAULINE M. FAUST

London

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE

A true secretary if there ever was one. Known to friends as "Paul", this unaffected co-ed has been an indispensable aid to the *Gazette*, the Students' Court, and has been one to uphold the standards of basketball during her three years at the University.

VERNON VINCENT
FRANKS

London

APPLIED BIOLOGY

London South Collegiate Institute sent us a real naturalist. A firm friend, sympathetic and kindly at all times. President of the Field Naturalists Club, and finds time for badminton.

MALCOLM STUART
FERGUSON

St. Thomas

APPLIED BIOLOGY

Third Year Scholarship, and the best drawings in the class, Executive of the Field Naturalists Club. The kind you like to have around, quiet, canny and genuine.

REV. WALTER FRY

Stratford

THEOLOGY

Became Huron's responsibility '28. Year representative in College Council '30. Received Deacon's Order and Curacy in All Saints' Church, Windsor, '31. Keen debater, whirlwind at soccer, terror to freshmen and a good friend.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE



ELLEN GALLAGHER

London

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE

Secretary of the *Occidental*, sponsor of Sunday afternoon musicles, an invaluable and popular member of committees for dances and teas, and as mistress of costumes for the Players' Club, Ellen became Western's "First Lady" when she was elected the Sub-perfect for 1931-32. Upsilon Iota Sigma.



LAWSON GERRARD

Leamington

ECONOMICS AND

POLITICAL SCIENCE

A Polly-Conner! It is true—And yet—

A Woman-hater too.



NORAH MACPHERSON
GAULD

London

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE

'30-'31—Secretary Year Executive; '30-'31—Vice-President Glee Club; '31-'32—President Group IV, Women's Organization; '31-'32—Athletic Repr'n Year Executive; '31-'32—S.A.A.; '31-'32—Players' Club, Glee Club Pi Sigma Sorority.



MARGARET HARVEY
GILMORE

Thorndale

APPLIED BIOLOGY

True to Science in Friendship, Scholarship, at Science Club and on field trips—a traitor only in Executive work, for the Women's Organization, and in love.



ADELINE GOOTSON

London

FRENCH AND GERMAN

"*Laugh and the World Laughs with You.*"

A glorious punner. Imitates all celebrities perfectly. Sympathetic and wise. We'll miss her wise-cracks and her hearty laugh.



ANNA KATHARINE
GRANT

London

MATHEMATICS AND PHYSICS

President of Upsilon Iota Sigma Sorority, and of Group VI.; a tennis enthusiast and member of the intercollegiate team. With these activities she remains a good student and a true friend.



GERTRUDE M.
HAMILTON

Lucknow

HONOUR BIOLOGY

Habitat (1) Lucknow and Wingham High; (2) University of Western Ont., Room 219. *Habits*: Scholarships—Carter, Matriculation Science, Third Year Biology. Walking—Beware ye pretty butterflies; Being a helpful source of information. The World's Best, Gert.



RUTHE LORENE HAYES

London

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE

S.A.A., '31-'32; Year Secretary, '31-'32; Players' Club, Group VII., Women's Sports Editor, *Gazette*, '30-'31.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

MARY CAROLINE
HEASMAN

London

ENGLISH, FRENCH AND
GERMAN

Lorne Ave. School '23; Beck Collegiate, '28; Scholarships: I.O.D.E. and French '28; Latin, '29; English and French, '30; '31; Back of Mary's reserved attitude lies a keen sense of humour which is disclosed in her few pointed words of wisdom: "And yet a maiden hath no tongue but thought."

MARY MARGARET
HUTCHISON

London

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE

President Group VII.; a most efficient Secretary of Women's Council; Upsilon Iota Sigma. Believe it or not, there's no temper but a good sense of humour under that red hair. Willing and dependable, which is a whole lot.

WILLIAM ROSS HICKEY

London

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Vice-President Commerce Club, '28; Business Manager *Hesperian*, '29; Treasurer Students' Administrative Assembly, '30; Arts' Ball Convener, '30; S.A.A. Representative, '31-'32; Director of Finance University Students' Commission, '31. Tennis Team, four years. Champion, '29. President Alpha Kappa Psi.

HARRY K. HUTTON

Tilbury

GENERAL ARTS

Student Court Judge, Year President when Sophomore, Roche Scholarship, Tamblin Prize, *Gazette*, at Huron Students' Council, Curator, Debating Society President, Rector's Warden. A methodical worker, master politician, eloquent orator and accomplished writer, he needs not our "good lucks"—he has ability.

WILLIAM ENGLISH
HITCHINS

London

ENGLISH AND HISTORY

"Sir, your wit ambles well, it goes easily."

Second Lieutenant C.O.T.C. holding A. and B. certificates, active member of League of Nations Society, *Hesperian* Club, and *Gazette* Staff. Good sport—real scholar. Best of Luck.

FREDERICK EDWARD
JANZEN

Breslau

ECONOMICS AND
POLITICAL SCIENCE

A bit of studying—a bit of thinking. A bit of writing—a bit of acting—a bit of directing. Much improvement—Much development—Much enjoyment.

MARGARET ELIZABETH
HUGHES

Sarnia

GENERAL ARTS

Bound For ? By way of A.K.X. Sorority; S.C.M. Activity; Library Ability; Cheerful Personality.

WILLIAM LESLIE
JEFFRIES

London

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION AND SECRETARIAL SCIENCE
The other "Bill" and the other half of the first graduating class in this course. "Bill" doesn't say much, but as the poet says: "still waters run deep." Activities in the C.O.T.C. gave him an "A" Certificate. All the hard luck we wish you "Bill" is that your success lasts "For Aye."

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE



**EDWARD LOCHHEAD
JOHNSON**
St. Thomas

HONOUR CHEMISTRY

"Bud" played end for the 1930 intermediate rugby team. Skill and cheerfulness has brought superior laboratory technique. And what a sportsman.

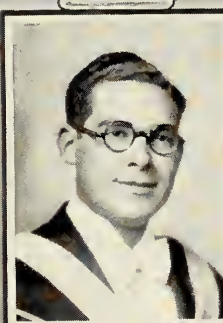


HYMAN KENDALL
London

POLITICAL ECONOMY

"Great things I see."

Hyman is going to see that "Justice is done." Equipped with a brilliant mind he has potentialities of a successful career.



**ARTHUR EDWARD
KEWLEY**
Sarnia R.R. 2

Another Sarnia Man. Member of Players' Club; President of Alathian Society '30-'31. Aversion—Brunettes. With personality plus—Rev. Art's. Enthusiastic smile, we know, will endear him to many more friends.



VERA ISOBEL KING
Guelph
CLASSICS

Greek Scholarship, 1928; Edward T. Fox Scholarship, 1931; Glee Club, '29, '30; League of Nations Society, 1931; Classics Society Executive '30-'31. Pi Sigma Sorority. House President, 1931.



**THOMAS HERBERT
KIRKPATRICK**
London

MATHEMATICS AND BUSINESS

First saw light May 3, 1909; next in September, 1928, upon arrival at Western. Now he is a mathematician, soldier and potentially an Actuary.



HELEN RUTH LAWSON
London

GENERAL ARTS

S.A.A.; *Gazette*; Hesperian Club; League of Nations Society; Women's Athletic Directorate; President of Badminton Club; Dance Committees; Social Convener of Women's Organization. President of Group XV. Upsilon Iota Sigma.



MARY LEFF
London

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE

"Mary, Mary, quite contrary."

She has a sense of humour, is impulsive and full of advice. Avocation—asking questions; Hobby—Etymology; Activities—Inter-Year Basket Ball.



MALCOLM M. LEITCH
St. Thomas

GENERAL ARTS

Completed his elementary work in Myrtle Street Public School. Matriculated from St. Thomas Collegiate Institute in 1922; Obtained teachers certificate from London Normal School, 1923. Was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1930, with Bachelor of Arts Degree, (A.B.).

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

JOHN DONALD LUKE

Alvinston

GENERAL ARTS

Born Nov. 27th, 1909; Secondary education at Alvinston and Watford; Thence to Western in '29. Weakness—Telephone Calls; Aversion—9 o'clock lectures; Hobby—Cross Country runs. Track and Harrier teams.

N. L. ROBERTA

MCEACHRAN

Northwood

ECONOMICS AND
POLITICAL SCIENCE

Glee Club, '30-'31, '31-'32; Polycon Club Secretary, '31-'32; League of Nations Society, '31-'32; Blake Scholarship No. 2, 1931; Pi Sigma Sorority; House Treasurer, '31-'32.

DONALD P. McCOLL

West Lorne

HONOUR BUSINESS
ADMINISTRATION

Hippocrates had nothing on this young man. Studying is his favourite pursuit. "Don" can digest a powerful mouthful of text before he shows signs of weakening. He is genial, interesting and impressive and has many admirable qualities. The Business World is his future hunting ground and he will show them or we miss our guess.

**DOROTHY ISABEL
MACKAY**

London

ENGLISH AND FRENCH

"I can believe in fairies—I see their shimmering wings."

Leader of Group V. Women's Organization; A.K.X. Sorority, Secretary, '31; Literary Society Rep. '31; French Club; Hesperian Club; Arts '32; Basketball Team.

HELEN M. McCORMICK

London

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE

Intercollegiate Tennis '29-'32, and captain '32; Intercollegiate Basketball '29-'32, and captain '32. General Proficiency Scholarship, '30 and French Scholarship '31. Pi Sigma Sorority.

JOHN ARNOLD McKEE

London

HONOUR CLASSICS

Matriculation Scholarship; Carter award; 2nd Year General French Prize; Four Years C.O.T.C. Lieutenant, '31-'32; Four Years Varsity Basketball Team Manager; Manager Senior Team, '31-'32 Founder and 1st President of Classical Society, '30-'31; Asst. Business Manager, *Ocidentalta*, '31-'32.

**ABBIE ISOBELLE
MacDONALD**

Muirkirk

GENERAL

Secondary Education—Highgate, Rodney, and Dutton; Field Prizes in Jumping, 1929, 1930. Year Basketball Team, 1929-32. College activities: Hesperian Club; League of Nations Society.

**CLARENCE ST. CLAIR
McLEAN**

Kippen

MATHEMATICS

He that walketh with wise men shall be wise.—Solomon. Honour Mathematics and Physics. "Spider" Scholarship to Western from Exeter High School in fall '28; majored in Mathematics; took an active interest in C.O.T.C.; won Senior letter in soccer in final year.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

MARION HAZEL
McROBERT

"Cedar Crest" Longwood
GENERAL ARTS '32

Last but not least of the
McRobert Trio—of jovial
disposition, carefree—a resi-
dent of Alpha House for three
years.

"Thine be the cup of success."

ELLA OPAL MORLOCK
Creditor

FRENCH AND LATIN

S.V.M. Christian Fellowship,
Cercle Francais; Sir Wilfred
Laurier Memorial Scholar-
ship in French conversation.

DONALD WILSON
MacVICAR

London

MATHEMATICS AND PHYSICS

GRACE WILHELMINE
NIEBERGALL

Windsor

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE

Group VII; Basketball Arts
'32; Badminton; Mickey
Mouse.

WILLIAM J. MOONEY
Windsor

GENERAL ARTS

"Bill" first met a doctor at a
very early age, and immedi-
ately became interested in the
profession. As a result, he is
now carrying a B.A. on to
the Medical School, where
we predict a successful future.
Good Luck, Bill.

WALTER BROCK OLDE

St. Thomas

APPLIED BIOLOGY

The sort of classmate one
needs. Unobtrusive, but
with rare wit, and generous.
Representative on the Science
Club; Executive and member
of the Field Naturalists Club.

ANSON C. MOORHOUSE
Peterborough

THEOLOGICAL OPTIONS

"In hoc signo vinces."

Came from Assumption in
1929 with a medal in Econ-
omics. Vice-President '30-
'31, and President '31-'32;
Alathian Society. Emman-
uel or bust.

WALTER RAYMOND
O'LOANE

St. Thomas

HONOUR BUSINESS
ADMINISTRATION

Circulation Manager of *The
Occidentalia*, 1931-'32. A
man whose retentive mem-
ory added much to the
Lunch Club, and whose
genius meant "Distinctions"
to the St. Thomas Corpora-
tion.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

ANNA ELIZABETH POOLE
Muirkirk

HISTORY AND ENGLISH
Sorority A.K.X. Interests:
Hesperian Club; S.C.M.
League of Nations.
*"Sweet lips where on perpetually do reign
The summer calm of golden charity—"*

HONOR LOUISE ROBINSON
Muncey

MATHEMATICS AND PHYSICS
*Irish, jolly, not too thin,
Somewhat freckles, cheerful grin,
Science Clubber, S.C.M.,
Thrives on swimming now and then,
Teaching higher math; her aim,
Hates all puns upon her name.*

HELEN MARGARET SMITH
Embro

GENERAL ARTS

A good laugh is sunshine in a house. A grad of Woodstock Collegiate. Weakness for philosophy and discussions far into the night. A resident of A.K.X. House.

BRUCE RUSSELL
London

HONOUR GEOLOGY

Born at Orangeville, October, 1909, had a brilliant career at London Technical School, and continued it at Western, winning a scholarship a year, and several prizes. Secretary of the Mining and Geological Society, and active in Science Club. Bruce's witty philosophy and keen sense of humour enlivens any discussion. We'll miss you.

DORIS G. PROUSE
Tillsonburg

GENERAL ARTS

1929 saw Doris graduating from Tillsonburg High, and entering Western. Her conscientious work has brought her success, yes, in Latin, too. May success be yours always.

RICHARD A. SANDERS
St. Thomas

ECONOMICS AND
POLITICAL SCIENCE

"Genial but firm."

MARY MARGARET READ
Northwood

ENGLISH AND HISTORY

*"But O my sleepy soul, it will not roam,
It is too happy, and too warm at home."*

From Chatham Collegiate; Hesperian Club '30-'31-'32; Cercle Francais Vice-President, '30; League of Nations Society; President of Group XIII, Women's Organization; Pi Sigma Sorority—Treasurer '30.

THOMAS G. SCOTT
St. Catharines

ARTS AND THEOLOGY

On the Athletic Directorate for two years, "Tommy" is a familiar and popular figure at Western. His friends know him as a good executive and a square shooter. He has been a leader at Huron and Senior Student for the past year.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

RUTH SECORD

London

ENGLISH AND FRENCH

S.A.A. Rep.; Convener of Social Committee, '30-'31; Secretary Pi Sigma, '30-'31; Women's Editor Gazette, '30-'31; Secretary Players' Club, '31; Year Rep. French Club, '30-'31; Year Rep. on Lit., '31-'32; U.S.C. Commissioner, '31-'32; President Group X and Vice-President Women's Organization, '31-'32.

HAROLD RAYMOND SINCLAIR

London

GENERAL ARTS

Track Coach — Hockey — Track. A local boy who came up from Central Collegiate. A hard hitting defense man whose motto is "They shall not pass."

JOHN F. SHARP

London

GENERAL ARTS

Jack was born somewhere between Delaware and Byron, continuing on into London at the South Collegiate and Western. He picked up an education, which now includes a B.A. degree—special interests in insects—not human—.

JAMES NORMAN SMALL

St. Thomas

HONOUR MATHEMATICS

President Arts, '32; 1929-'30; Athletic Representative Arts, '32, 1930-'31; Soph Shuffle; Delta Upsilon.

MARGARET ELIZABETH SHAW

Wallaceburg

GENERAL ARTS

Sorority A.K.X.; Vice-President. Activities: Women's Organization; Leader of Group VIII; Glee Club; S. C.M.; Hesperian Club; Badminton Club.

"She loves that beauty should go beautifully."

MARY HESTER SMITH

Guelph

CLASSICS

Classical Society, '30-'31; League of Nations Society; Vice-Pres. of Group X. Women's Organization, '30; Glee Club—Leading Lady in "Dorothy", '30; Pi Sigma Sorority; House Pres. '30; Sorority Pres., '31.

LEONA SHOEBOTTOM

London

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE

"Sweet and Lovely," yes, and a lot more. Not only is she a good student, graduating in Secretarial Science, but an all round sport, an excellent reader, with a penchant for dramatics, always kind and sincere, a true friend.

JOHN CLINTON SOWDEN

Brantford

HONOUR CHEMISTRY

Lest we forget Johnny with his humour, sarcasm and the inexhaustible supply of cigarettes. And may we conclude *"pro bono publico sero venientibus ossa."*

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

ALLAN SPARLING

Kincardine

MATHEMATICS AND BUSINESS
Allan came to Western with a scholarship from Kincardine High. Ever renowned for his likeable disposition, congeniality and cheerful philosophy of life, he leaves us—smiling.

*Steadfast his friendship,
His word as true as steel.*
Fraternity: Alpha Kappa Psi.

WILLIAM J. STEPHENS

London

HONOUR BUSINESS
ADMINISTRATION

*"What I will, I will, and
there's an end."*

"Bill's" determination has led him into many fields of endeavour. After teaching for a number of years, he decided that Honour Business Administration offered the best outlet for his ability. But he's also a talented organist and an artist of real ability. Whither bound Willie?

JAMES WILLIAM
SPEIGHT

St. Thomas

HONOUR PHYSICS

A gracious friend, a scholar and a gentleman.

DOROTHY HAMILTON
STEPLE

Strathroy

ENGLISH AND HISTORY

Celloist and historian of the Little Theatre Orchestra; Treasurer of the League of Nations; Arts '32 Basket Ball Team; Hesperian Club; A.K.X. Sorority; President of the "Society for furthering-the-publicity-of-Strathroy."

HELEN DOROTHY
STEELE

Stratford

FRENCH AND ENGLISH

Graduate of Tavistock Continuation School and Stratford Collegiate Institute. Winner of Botany 10 prize, 1926; Supporter of Hesperian Club; Cercle Francais; Monday morning sing-songs.

JEAN ISOBEL STEWART

Lucknow

HONOUR CHEMISTRY

Jen Chem's perseverance in the lab, has brought her an enviable (?), and two scholarships. Jean is a member of Pi Sigma.

HARRY C. STEELS

London

HONOUR FRENCH AND GERMAN

Matriculated from London Central, 1928—came to Western on English, French, and German Scholarships. First Year—French and German Scholarship; Third Year—Dr. Saunder's prizes for French Composition and prose reading; Fourth Year—President of Cercle Francais.

IRWIN J. STONE

London

GENERAL ARTS

Stoney's chief ambition is to revolutionize the art of ad-writing. When not engaged in composing flowery ads for the *Gazette* or working on a dance committee, he could be found in the midst of a heated discussion in room 19. His chief distractions are a Franklin Coupe and that little girl from the south.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

**MARY BANCROFT
STRUDLEY**

Stratford
GENERAL ARTS

Secretary S.A.A. '30; Secretary Literary Society, '31-'32; Dance Committees; Year Executives, '29, '30, '31; Athletic Directorate, '32; Executive of Women's Organization; Secretary, Vice-Pres., President, Group 12; Upsilon Iota Sigma.

**D. CLARENCE (Skip)
THOMSON**

London
HONOUR FRENCH
AND GERMAN

Matriculated from St. Mary's Collegiate, 1928, came to Western, received the Dr. Saunder's reading prize in 1928. Third year, won the Sir Wilfred Laurier Scholarship. Welded a mean bow for four years in the second fiddle section of the Little Theatre Orchestra.

**MARIETTA NESTA
STYLES**

London
GENERAL ARTS

*She smiles, she loves, she lives
and does her part—a true
pal.*

Disposition—Kindly, Character—Trustworthy, Interests—Geology, Girl Guiding, Pastime—Wide open spaces.

**MABEL CHRISTINA
THOMSON**

Rodney
SECRETARIAL SCIENCE

Strathroy 1910; Rodney C.S.; Dutton H.S.; Activities: Treasurer "Alpha House", '30-'31; Glee Club; Sec. Treas. Little Theatre Orchestra, '30-'31, '32; President Group X1, '31-'32; Secretary Upsilon Iota Sigma Sorority, '31-'32.

*"And from her lips and from
her eyes there flow'd a smile."*

**GERTRUDE ELIZABETH
TANNER**

St. Thomas
GENERAL ARTS

Elizabeth is a graduate of St. Thomas Collegiate Institute. She first attended Queen's University, transferring to Western in her second year. Alpha Kappa Chi, is her sorority.

**ROBERT WILLIAM
WALKER**

London
MATHEMATICS AND
BUSINESS

Squad, Shun!—Here is a mathematician, accountant, and soldier superb. A quiet blonde, who has hoped to become an actuary since August 3, 1911. Alpha Kappa Psi.

**CHARLES ALEXANDER
THOMPSON**

London
GENERAL ARTS

Football, '28, '29, '30, '31; Track, '28, '29, '30, '31; Interfaculty Basketball.

JOHN CONRAD WILKER

Tavistock

MATHEMATICS AND PHYSICS
A gentleman of the finest type. A graduate of Stratford Normal School, Captain of the championship Soccer Team, a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity, and the possessor of a personality that assures him success in his chosen profession of teaching.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

HOWARD A. WILLIAMS
St. Thomas
HONOUR BUSINESS
ADMINISTRATION

Treasurer Arts, 1928-29, 1931-32; Assistant Business Manager of Players' Club, 1928-1929; Business Mgr. of Players' Club, 1929-30; President Literary Society, 1931-32; Delta Upsilon.

MALCOLM EDWARDS
McLEAN
London
GENERAL ARTS

A likeable disposition, a humorous smile, a lot of boloney.

Mac was born at Manilla, Ontario, in 1910; high school first at Lindsay, Ontario, and later at Central Collegiate, London, Ontario. Entered "U" in '26-'27. Since then Mac has been a prominent figure in the orchestra, C.O. T.C., and inter-faculty rugby.

Mac and Horace have one point in common: "Seize the day, and trust as little as possible to the morrow."

ANDREW SAMUEL WOOD
Stratford
GENERAL ARTS

From the west came Andy and his inimitable laugh; University of Alberta; Western, next Emmanuel; Then—where? Here's luck Andy, wherever it is.

RAY BEATON
Walkerville
GENERAL ARTS

ELAINE MERCEDES
WOODROW
Sarnia

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE

Upsilon Iota Sigma; Secretary *The Occidentalia*, 1932; Women's Sports Editor *The Gazette*, 1931-32; Treasurer, Women's Organization; President Group XIV.; Secretary *The Gazette*, 1930-31; Manager Senior Basketball, 1931-32; Players' Club.

H. R. BEATTIE
Mount Brydges
GENERAL ARTS

F. ELMER YOUNG
Rockwood
GENERAL ARTS

Born in Toronto, 1908, Secondary School in Guelph Collegiate, came to Western in 1927. Glee Club, "Something Doing" member of Intermediate Championship Rugby Team, 1927; Intermediate Rugby, 1928; Senior Rugby, 1930-31-32; Year Executive, '27-'28-; S.A.A. '27; Senior Basketball last year.

AILEEN HALLETT
London
GENERAL ARTS

"Her eye bespeaks ambition."

Captain of Basketball Team, '28, individual track champion, '26, inimitable member of the Tennis Team, '27, '28. Dance committees, and year executive. A sterling nurse—What a girl!



UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

JOHN H. BEATTIE

Cobourg
B.A., M.D.

At an early age J. H. was severely reprov'd for disturbing the peace of Cobourg, so throughout his years in London he has cultivated strong silence. An imposing list of A's every May, show that words don't fail him then. Incidentally, the only man of '32, '35 to consistently keep his pin. One of the pals.

WALTER SMITHER

London
B.A., M.D.

Who composed Western's school song and croons it over station VE9BY? Who has managed the soccer team for years? Who is historian of Meds '35? Who is nicknamed "Sink" and has a smile for everyone? Give up? Smither is the name!

JOHN ALEXANDER GORWILL

London
B.A., M.D.

French and German Scholarship, L.C.C.I., '28. Miller and three-miler on varsity track team, '28-'29, '29-'30. Tennis—University tournaments. Treasurer, Meds, '35, '31-'32. Alpha Kappa Kappa.

OLIVE JEAN STEWART

Strathroy
B.A., M.D.

One more from the famous town. Pi Sigma's biting humourist, yet a pal to everyone. But watch your step, she's a scholarship woman, too, in that B.A. M.D., course of courses. Good luck, Olive!

WALTON ALLAN MCKIBBON

Wingham
B.A., M.D.

Sure, that's Stork, the Wingham Wonder, or what you will! Born of a line of scholars, he is a scientist, musher (dog teams), caller at Science Clubs, and Pres. of Meds '35, and does he prefer blondes!

KEITH MALCOLM MCGREGOR

Delaware
B.A., M.D.

1911—Born 'neath the splendour of a harvest moon at Delaware, Ontario.
1928—Entered the B.A.M.D. Course at Western.
1931—Became a member of A.K.K. Fraternity.
1935—Expects to become an M.D. and a Benedict.

ROBERT CRAWFORD RIDER

London
B.A., M.D.

Beck Collegiate, London. Member of Rugby Team, '28-'29, '29-'30; Manager, Intermediate Intercollegiate Rugby '31-'32; Forward on Intermediate Basketball Team, 4 years; Athletic Rep., Treasurer, S.A.A. Rep. Arts, '32. Delta Upsilon.

PERCIVAL MUSGRAVE YOUNG

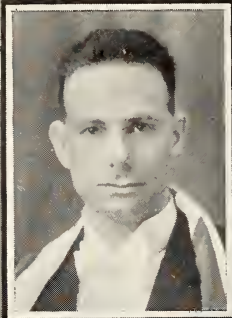
London
GENERAL SCIENCE

"Men of few words are the best men."

Belfast, Dec. 1911. Attended Methodist College, Canada, 1928. Western. Third Year Scholarship. Potential Doctor. Gentleman and friend.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

WILLIAM WILLIAMS
Coldwater
GENERAL ARTS



M. EDITH McLAREN
Perth
GENERAL ARTS

Principal of Lobo Continuation School, where her ability and winning ways have gained the affections of her pupils and contributed much to their material success.



CATHERINE DUNCANSON
Mount Brydges
GENERAL ARTS



LOUISE TURVILLE McCALLUM
London
GENERAL ARTS
Vice-President Meds. '33 in '27-'30. Literary Society '27-'28. S.A.A. '28-'29. Extramural '30-'32. Upsilon Iota Sigma.



C. P. McCORMICK
London
GENERAL ARTS

At an early age Mac, with his enviable personality went to Appleby, returning from there ten years later to enter Western with all the attributes of a Med. — a conscientious worker, still finding time for social activities and athletics. Played with Intermediate Rugby team in his first year. Athletic rep. Arts '31, Meds. '34. Debating team. A.K.K. '31.



BOB MOFFAT

Born London, educated Elmira High School, London Public School Pedagogue, President, Moffat, Cushman and Moffat Corporation, Limited.



STAN CUSHMAN

Born Appin, educated Petrolia High School, London Public School Pedagogue; Honourary President, Moffat, Cushman and Moffat Corporation, Limited.



DAVE MOFFAT

Born London, educated Elmira High School, London Public School Pedagogue; Past President, Moffat, Cushman and Moffat Corporation, Limited.



J. R. ALLEN
Ottawa
GENERAL ARTS





GRADUATION should not be the end of your academic association with the University but rather a continuation of these relations in a new form. Too often in the past the only graduate contacts have been through the occasional class dinner, rugby game or an appeal for money.

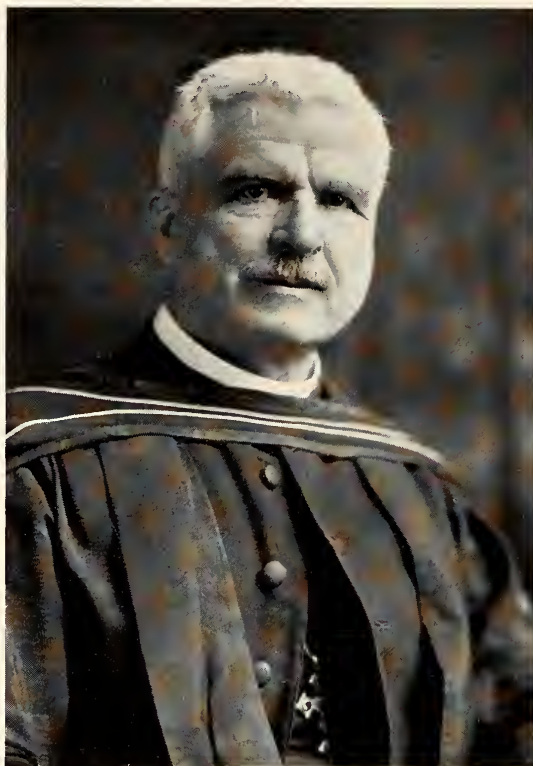
The Alumni Association aims not only to guide and stimulate the filial affection of the individual graduate, but also to keep alive the spirit of the University in the give and take of active life. The message of the University should continually reach those who owe allegiance to it, while from the graduate should come support not merely in concrete and tangible benefactions, but in advice and help in a thousand forms.

The University offers to the alumni reading lists, free use of books from the University Library, thus recognizing its part in keeping alive intellectual ties between the alumni and the University.

The Alumni Office, supported by the University, keeps the records of over two thousand alumni and offers to them occasional new bulletins about graduates and what they are doing, the services of the Placement Bureau, co-operation in organizing local alumni groups and arranging for faculty members to speak at alumni meetings.

The Alumni Office has been pleased to meet many of this year's graduates through the Placement Bureau in securing summer employment and other undergraduate contact. We trust this will be continued and you will feel that the Alumni Office is your headquarters when on the campus. One of our jobs is to record your successes. May the graduates of 1932 keep us busy.

J. MACKENZIE DOBSON.

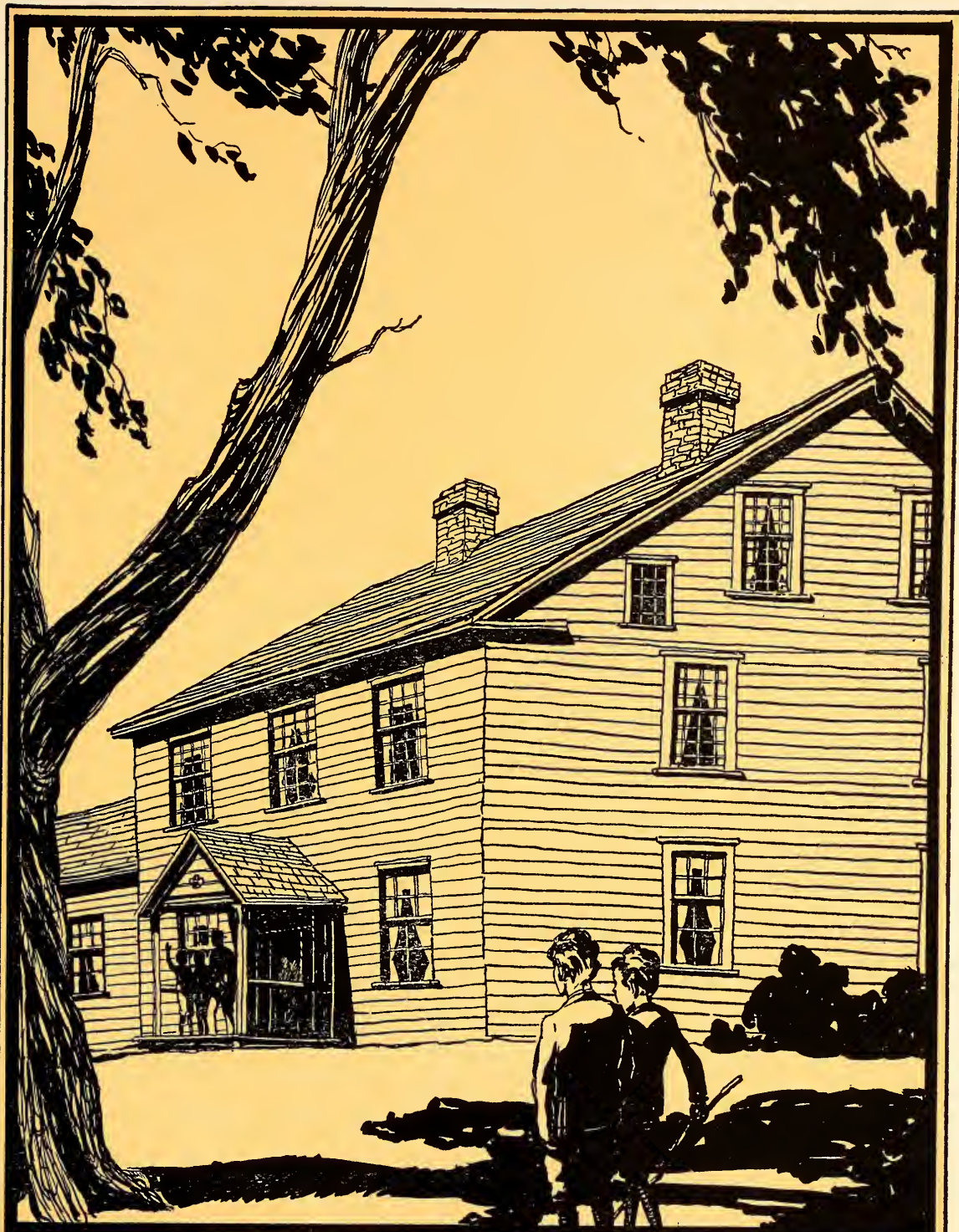


The Most Reverend David Williams

Late Archbishop of Huron

ONLY a compendium of the highest quality can be paid to the late Archbishop. His integrity of spirit and statesmanlike qualities admirably suited him for the position which he assumed. A former professor of classics and mathematics, Dr. Williams always retained a close personal association with the University and Huron College. Under his vigorous initiative the University was placed under Municipal and Provincial Control.

We thank God for the contribution which he made to the well-being of the College and recognize fully the debt which it owes for its present favourable position to his statesmanship.



FACULTY OF MEDICINE

A FEW miles from the Town of Simcoe, in Norfolk County, there stands a century-old frame building, commonly known as the Chadwick Academy, named after the Reverend Eli Chadwick, who was the founder of the institution. He had come to Canada in 1826, and was for a time the headmaster of the London district Grammar School when Vittoria was the capital of the London district. When the Grammar School was removed to London he decided to open a private school, and he attracted scholars even beyond his expectations. The building which he erected was called Grove House, because of its proximity to a magnificent grove of oak and pine. Mr. Chadwick was an excellent classical scholar, a powerful and eloquent speaker and an inveterate reader, his personal library being valued at more than a thousand pounds. The Academy building, still standing, is now the property of the Norfolk County Historical Society.



TAUGHT, examined, driven, quizzed, cajoled, entreated, roughed and gentled, finally approved, we turn you out with the seal of our approval in your hands—a roll of parchment. You have the right to call yourselves by a name than which there is none more honorable.

Before you stretches a never-ending series of battles—for which we have tried in some small way to fit you—battles for health and happiness. You will lose often, but knowing you all, I somehow feel, not too often. Amongst you I have seen such flashes of tact, delicate human understanding and sympathy, and a tendency to hew to the line in search for truth, that I somehow feel you are on your way to that combination—"The Doctor"—which will endear you to those who trust themselves to you.

Try to keep always some of that "wine of youth" which is more heady than champagne. It will keep you from stagnation.

Anchor yourselves to truth, take your joy out of service, keep your hands clean, and I promise you as fine a life as man deserves.

Away with you! God Speed!

ELDON D. BUSBY.

Class History, Meds '32

IN the autumn of 1926, the elysian fields surrounding the Administration Buildings of the University of Western Ontario still retained the luscious greenness so characteristic of springtime. A peaceful tranquility pervaded the green acres so lazily simmering in the rays of the fall sun. Yet overnight there came forth that which in comparison made the green herbage assume a sere-autumnal appearance. The freshman class arrived. Up the famous meandering boardwalk they came from all parts of the Dominion, strangers to one another, new to the University and the University new to them. Souls panting for knowledge, hearts beating strong within them for this new and great adventure, clear, youthful faces uplifted, on they came, to the very doors of learning they came, there to be turned aside by mighty sophomores. Will we ever forget the sensation imparted to us by lordly seniors that we were some queer freaks of nature displayed by her caprice upon the campus of what was to become "Our School"?

Thus we commenced our Freshman year. Can you not remember the drone of the lecturer's voice, on and on, while through the open window the gentle breeze wafted in, the pat, pat of feet, the gentle thud of a well-stroked tennis ball and light laughter? Have we not our memories of initiation? No gentle tag or tug-of-war for us, but a well fought battle. Can you not recall the emotions that fluttered within us, as with simulated nonchalance, we watched from day to day, the expressions change on the faces of our professors as they became better acquainted with us? Daily we observed a diminution of that wistful, half hopeful expectancy with which they had first greeted us. Those long suffering men, each year hoped that the incoming class might be a little less green, a little more energetic than preceding classes. Must they always be doomed to despair?

However, we battled on. And when our scarred ranks reassembled the following fall, many names were listed among the fallen, as a result of the Faculty-Student encounter of the previous May. Having impressed the Freshmen year in various ways and by various means, we settled down to a new and colorful life. Daily we chased amobae round and round, disturbed spirogyra from their beds of mud and sand, offered up queer odours to the impressédoe Mr. Burns, learned to tell a dog fish by its very fishy smell and in general proceeded to obtain a very varied assortment of facts which, we were informed, were necessary before we might kneel at the shrine of Hippocrates.

Our life as a class really began with our entrance into the Medical School. It was a badly shattered old guard that reassembled that fall. But unto us were added certain earnest seekers of knowledge, including those noble youths who had had the courage to tackle, and the ability to get through the B.A.M.D., course. In groups of four we gathered around greasy tables and with a pot of vaseline in our left hands we made the acquaintance of one who for the remainder of the year was never to leave us. Always his gentle aroma was with us reminding one and all that we, like Vesalins, were students of anatomy.

Our numbers had once again been swollen to such proportions that weighty medical opinion deemed it fitting that the surgical operation of lopping off members should once more be resumed. But let us pass lightly over this and the remainder of the period. Like preceding classes we thumped many a chest, listened for squeaks, heard presystolic murmurs that were quite typical, chorused joyfully for Dr. Crane, learned the dread significance of the up-going toe and many other strange and wonderful things. Even then a keen observer might have been able to distinguish the sheep from the goats for with what glee did the future surgeons, eager for the first drop of blood, garner unto themselves the countless blood-counts, with which we were blessed, that they might boast to future generations of their operations on the dependent lobuli of the external auricle, while the future medical men hoarded with care mysterious prescriptions resulting in most noxious concoctions.

Nor were our energies confined solely to academic pursuits. We took the time to collect Interfaculty Championships. We gave the University three rugby captains who helped put the name of Western on coast to coast radio chains and on the front page of every newspaper in Canada. Members of our class have helped to make basketball, hockey, track and swimming history. There are men in our class destined to be outstanding because of their scholastic ability. Already there are those whose writings may be found upon the library shelves or in the University of Western Ontario Medical Journal. Indeed much of the tremendous amount of work involved in the launching of the journal with its widely acclaimed success was in no small part due to the clever and untiring efforts of a few of the members of Meds '32. Already pledged to the University Endowment Fund the class has been the first to join as a body the Life Membership Club of the Alumni Association. It has also arranged for the perpetual maintenance of a cot in the new London General Hospital. These are a few of our achievements.

And now we are to graduate. Our brief stay here has been very pleasant. We have grown fond of this 'Our School' and it is with reluctance that we turn the page in our history which will witness the scattering of Meds '32 over the face of the globe. We have been together as a class for four years during which time friendships have ripened and now the ties that unite us as a class are to be sundered. Never again will we gather together as undergraduates. We pass outwards and onwards to a new and greater adventure. Goodbye and best wishes, Western.

Meds '32—K. C. B.

MEDICINE

K. C. BANTING
Lucan.

T. S. CONOVER,
Flint, Michigan.

M. L. BOOTH,
Wallaceburg.

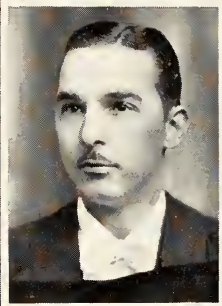
J. G. DEWAN,
London.

J. C. BOWEN,
Sudbury.

J. E. DILLANE,
Schomberg.

J. F. D. CANTELON,
Milton.

E. DUROCHER,
La Salle.



MEDICINE

B. ETHERIDGE,
London.

A. C. HILL,
London.

E. BRUCE FOSTER,
Windsor.

L. G. JACKSON,
London.

W. T. HASLETT,
London.

T. P. KEARNS,
Wardsville.

P. P. HAUCH,
Stratford.

E. G. KENNEDY,
Sarnia.

MEDICINE

F. J. KERVIN,
Guelph.

A. D. McLACHLIN,
St. Thomas.

J. M. LeBOLDUS,
Qu'Appelle, Saskatchewan.

H. A. MINIALLY,
Wyoming.

A. E. LETTS,
London.

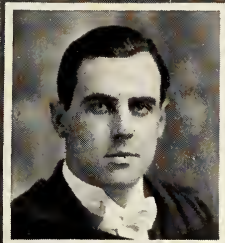
C. G. MORLOCK,
Credition.

N. M. McARTHUR,
London.

C. W. J. MORRISS,
Sarnia.

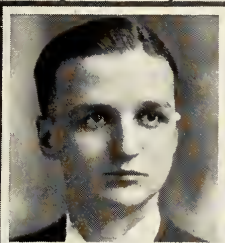


MEDICINE



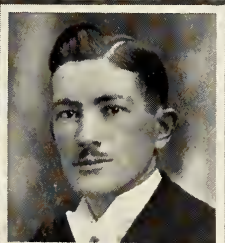
H. E. MOUNTAIN,
Durham.

J. A. VATZ,
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.



J. E. B. POOLE,
Woodstock.

M. WAGNER,
Kitchener.



A. SINCLAIR,
Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan

L. WHITAKER,
Brantford.



W. G. SUMNER,
London.

J. G. WHITE,
London.



L. S. TIEMAN,
Dashwood.

K. W. B. WHITTAKER,
Bartonville.

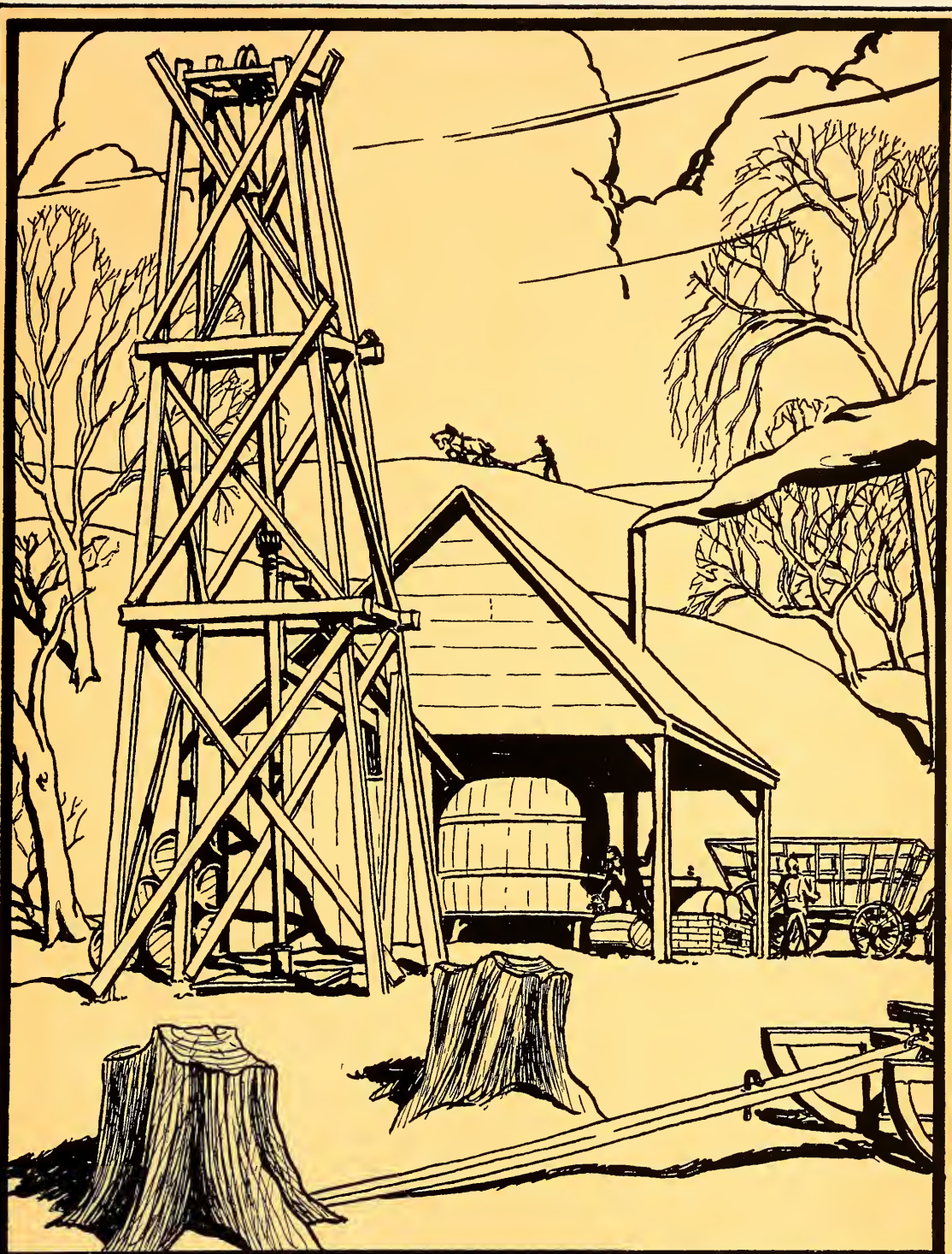




TO the Students and Alumni of the University of Western Ontario:

At the close of your university career, you will do well to remember that the University has demonstrated its interest in you, and that you can show your appreciation by becoming active members of the Alumni Association.

L. G. ROWNTREE.



PUBLIC HEALTH

IN 1830 the presence of oil was noticed in the swamps of Enniskillen township, Lambton County. The first well for the purpose of obtaining oil was dug at Oil Springs, in 1858, by J. H. Williams, of Hamilton, the depth of this well being about 100 feet. Oil of a lubricating character was obtained in a gravel bed on top of the limestone. This was really the first oil well in America and dug a year before Drake's well in Pennsylvania, although it did not pierce the limestone. The first well to be drilled into the rock in Canada was on the second concession of Enniskillen and drilled probably in February, 1861. James Shaw, described as a photographer, rigged up machinery and went to a depth of 165 feet, where he encountered petroleum flowing freely. This was the beginning of a Western Ontario industry that grew, in later years, to large importance, although it has since dwindled away.

The Institute and Faculty of Public Health

THE functions of this unit of the University are three-fold, to promote educational, practical and research work in the field of Public Health and Preventive Medicine. Founded in 1912, the year 1932 marks the twentieth Anniversary of the Institute. This has been a period of marked advancement in general public health knowledge. Through the dissemination of authentic information with regard to methods for the promotion of health and the prevention of disease the Institute has attempted to fulfil its educational function and increase its value to the University and the people of Western Ontario.

The educational programme has included lecture courses to students registered in the Arts and Medical departments of the University, to graduate students in professional public health courses, to undergraduate nurses of the various local hospitals, besides numerous radio-talks and popular lectures on health subjects to the general public.

The most important part of the educational programme is the training of graduate physicians and nurses for professional public health positions. Professional courses are offered to graduate physicians leading to the Diploma of Public Health, and to graduate nurses leading to the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing, or the Certificates of Public Health Nurse, Instructor in Nursing or Hospital Administration. Medical graduates, with post-graduate training in public health are qualified to assume positions as industrial physicians, health officers, administrators in health departments, etc. Graduate nurses with post-graduate training are qualified to assume administrative or practical positions in public health, teaching in hospital training schools, or hospital administration, depending upon the particular course pursued.

Results of the survey recently conducted by Dr. Weir indicated that there are 30,510 Registered Nurses in Canada, and of this number only 1,521 are engaged in Public Health Nursing. This means that there is only one Public Health Nurse for every 6,500 population and shows that there is in Canada definite opportunity and necessity for a much greater number of nurses with special public health training. It is, therefore, easy to understand why throughout the history of the Institute the course leading to the Certificate of Public Health Nurse has been and continues to be the most popular of the special training courses offered to graduate nurses.

The Public Health Nurse is the foundation upon which is built the great superstructure of modern public health. Although nursing in the home has been carried on in all ages, Public Health Nursing as we understand it today is a comparatively recent development. This programme was begun by nurses whose only training was through the "trial and error" method. The pioneers in public health nursing entered this profession with no preparation other than that afforded by a hospital training school and it soon became apparent to nursing organizations conducting community health work that this training was inadequate.

(Continued on Next Page)

The hospital training school instils the technique and performance of appropriate methods of bedside nursing. This is essential as ground work but the chief function of the public health nurse is to teach methods of health promotion and disease prevention, and this type of information can best be provided by the Public Health departments of the universities. Columbia University, in 1910, established the first University Course for training Public Health Nurses. Other universities followed and in 1920 the University of Western Ontario, through its Faculty of Public Health, offered a course of training in Public Health Nursing, this course being made possible through a grant from the Red Cross Association. Each year an increasing number of nurses have registered in this course until at the present time the demand for this special training exceeds the capacity of the locality to provide adequate field instruction and has necessitated the establishment of a waiting-list of prospective students. We are fortunate in the opportunities afforded the students in Public Health Nursing at the University of Western Ontario. The Institute staff spend their entire time on public health work, the other departments of the University provide specialists in the correlated subjects, while field instruction in generalized and specialized health programmes is provided through official and unofficial organizations in and around the City of London.

Besides its educational function the Institute constitutes the local Branch Laboratory of the Department of Health of Ontario. In this capacity it provides free examination of all types of specimens which are examined by the Central laboratory at Toronto and distributes throughout south-western Ontario the free biological products provided by the Department for the prevention and cure of disease. During the twenty years since the Institute was opened hundreds of thousands of free laboratory examinations have been made for the people of Western Ontario. This includes not only water and milk examinations for municipalities but many thousands of examinations for the diagnosis of disease. Very few families can exist for a period of twenty years without suffering to some extent from disease and it is a fair conclusion that during the twenty years of its existence the Institute has contributed some free service to almost every family resident in south-western Ontario.

Scientific research in the field of public health has not been neglected. Much work has been done in checking up the newer methods of laboratory diagnosis and making them available to the practicing physicians in this territory. The laboratories are in this way able to offer to physicians valuable aid in clinical diagnosis which was not available before the Institute was established. Original research has been carried on as opportunity presented and several important problems are under investigation at the present time.

Throughout the entire period of its existence the object of the Institute has been to promote the health and welfare of its constituency. That this objective meets with popular approval is evidenced by the fact that each year shows an increased demand for the services provided by this department of the University.

PUBLIC HEALTH

FRANCES MARGARET
FRENCH

London

*"With such a comrade, such a friend,
I fain would walk to the journey's end."*

Frances graduated from the Victoria Hospital School of Nursing, in 1931, and being enrolled in the Bachelor of Science Course in Nursing at Western, she entered the Public Health Course. Her calmness, sweet disposition and her ability should make for success in her chosen profession.

DOROTHY ATKINSON

Dorothy carried out her work in her home town for a while after her graduation from Victoria Hospital in 1925. She then spent one year in San Diego, California.

In 1929, Dorothy went to Bancroft, Ontario, where she spent two years doing Red Cross Outpost Work.

With Dorothy's adaptability, combined with her firm sense of duty—and unusually keen humour—she will add much to the Public Health Work wherever she may be.

JEAN HESSEL

London

London is Jean's birthplace, Victoria Hospital made her a good nurse and gave her a host of friends. Let us hope that in this wider field of 'Public Health' she will be very successful and happy.

EDNA G. DARCH

A mixture of pep and lively chatter, with a ready supply of wit and laughter.

Edna graduated from Victoria Hospital in 1929. She has a great fund of good humour which has made her many friends, while underneath these lies a depth of sincerity which makes her friendship well worth prizing.

MARGARET JEAN
McNABB

*"A noble friend, a heart sincere—
One to whom to know was to hold dear."*

She enrolled in the B.Sc. course in Nursing at Western in 1927, graduating from Victoria Hospital School of Nursing in 1931. Having a sterling character, we know that any work which Margaret undertakes to do will be successful.

HAZEL E. DENNIS
Guelph

*Here's to the girl with the sun
in her face,
That meets all her reverses
with calmness and grace
And never forgets to be kind.*

"Denny" comes to us as another member from Guelph, Ontario. She is a graduate of the Guelph General Hospital and after doing private duty nursing for a few years decided to increase her knowledge and entered the C.P. H.N. course at London. Her bright, cheery disposition will win for her many friends.

MARGARET
McLAUGHLIN

Clinton

Born—Clinton, Ontario. Graduate of the School of Nursing, Victoria Hospital, London, Year, 1916. The embodiment of kindly interest and whole-hearted co-operation.

*"What do we live for, if it is
not to make life less difficult
for each other?"—George Eliot.*

KATHARINE FRANCES
DOCKER
Etrick

An industrious student, efficient teacher and capable nurse, her quiet disposition and keen understanding will win her many friends.

PUBLIC HEALTH

ANNA L. FENNELL
Elora

Graduated from the School of Nursing of the General Hospital, Guelph, Ontario. Besides doing private duty nursing in Guelph, Anna spent a year with the Provincial Schools of Agriculture in Alberta; she did supervising in Grant Hospital in Chicago, Illinois, and general duty in Lakeside and Women's Hospitals, in Cleveland, Ohio. She enrolled for C.P.H.N. in 1931-32 class.

IDA C. JACKSON
Kenora

Born and educated in Kenora, Ontario, but let's not hold that against her. Graduated from Stratford General Hospital in 1926, since then has devoted her time to Institutional and Private Duty Nursing. The future, "well that will speak for itself."

ROSE FRY
Stratford

"A rose by any other name would be as sweet."
Victoria graduate of 1930—winner of 1931 scholarship. Lovable, reliable, ambitious and sure to succeed.

ALTA JOHNSTON

Her classmates called her "John." A true and faithful friend with a merry twinkle in her eye, a contagious laugh and a determination to win. We wish her success.

THEDA A. GUYMER
London

A graduate of Victoria Hospital Training School in 1929—small, capable, fond of fun—now she is working with a keen enthusiasm for a greater future within the realm of Public Health.

MARIAN I. JOHNSTON

"A modest blush she wears not formed by art.
Free from deceit her face, and full as free, her heart."

Marian graduated from Victoria Hospital in 1929. Her cheery smile and keen sense of humour have won for her a host of friends.

HARRIET ROSE HUSTON
London

"Hughie" graduated from Victoria Hospital Training School in 1924 and has been engaged in Private Duty Nursing principally. "Hughie" has a keen sense of humour and is very enthusiastic about Public Health Nursing.

HELEN LAW
Dutton

Graduate of Victoria Hospital, 1930—Possessor of many likeable traits. May she attain the same success in the future as has been hers in the past.

PUBLIC HEALTH

LILA LANGFORD

A beloved member of year 1928, V.H.L. Always cheerful and conscientious with a keen interest in her work but equally ready for a good time.

ANN SABISTON

Owen Sound

In a sweet unhurried manner Ann has overcome the innumerable difficulties of undergraduate days at Victoria to emerge "in white" in 1931. The Public Health course at once claimed her, to complete a nursing education which will carry her far on the road to a successful career.

DAISY ELLEN PONTING

Byron

1930 graduate of Victoria Hospital and winner of 1931 scholarship. As true and reliable as the flower after which she was named.

VERNA E. H. SLOAN

*In life, Verna finds a lot of fun,
But when there's work she gets it done.*



THE late Dr. Williams was born in Torrington, Devon, England, the son of the late Thomas Hadley and Rachel Williams. His education was obtained at Buckland school, England, and at London Medical School, in this city. After his graduation, in 1889, Dr. Williams associated himself with the London Medical School in the department of Anatomy and Surgical Anatomy. It has been said of him that he learned his surgery in the dissecting room—which fact is shown in his success in obtaining a Fellowship in the Royal College of Surgeons of London, England, some ten years after his graduation, and in his subsequent success in the field of surgery in the years following.

During the Great War Dr. Williams was in charge of Orpington Hospital, in England. Here his skill as a surgeon and his ability as an administrator were shown to a marked degree. On his return to London, after two years of service, he was appointed consulting surgeon for Western Ontario, to the department of Soldiers' Civil re-establishment.

His attainments in association with the profession were many. He was senior surgeon of staff of Victoria Hospital, and also a member of the staff in surgery of St. Joseph's hospital, until very recent years, when failing health necessitated the relinquishing of these duties. He was affiliated with the American College of Surgeons, receiving the honorary degree of F.A.C.S. from that body. He was a member of the Dominion, Ontario and British Medical Councils and in the first named, was an examiner in surgery. In 1929 his alma mater conferred the honorary degree of LL.D. upon him in recognition of his valued services and deep interest in the University of Western Ontario.



HURON COLLEGE

DURING the winter months of 1678-1679, on the banks of the Niagara River, was built the first sailing vessel that ever navigated Lake Erie and the Upper Lakes. This was La Salle's famous little ship "The Griffin," which carried him to Lake Michigan to pursue his discoveries but was lost on its return voyage. The Griffin was the forerunner of the fleets of white-sailed schooners which as late as the eighties and 'nineties of last century were still numerous on the lakes. Today they are all gone and have become but a memory even to the ports from which they sailed with their varied cargoes. Their disappearance was brought about by changes in transportation and by the coming of the steel freighters which now ply the lakes, one of which alone is capable of carrying as much cargo as would have filled a fleet of the old-time sailing ships.

Our Life

CONSOLIDATION rather than innovation has been the key-note of our life this year; not that the College, despite her sixty-eight years, is beginning in any sense to feel old, but rather that the many good things introduced in the last few years have more than filled our time.

Our numbers have increased a little; fifty-two men are in College this year, forty-five of them in residence. It was unfortunate that we had to refuse so many applications last September, but until we have a new building we can take no more. Theological students number twenty-seven; Arts, Commerce and Medicine claim the attention of the remaining twenty-five.

Regular services are conducted by students at Knollwood Park, Manor Park, Remington Park, Yarmouth Heights and at Victoria Hospital. From time to time many other "vacancies" are supplied. For the third time all resident students have agreed to write a voluntary examination on the text of the English Bible. The test this year will be based on I. Peter.

In athletics the year has been an active one. A Huron College Track Meet, held just prior to the University Meet "uncovered" many "stars," notably Kidd, Chambers and Lickers. These and others won second place for Huron in the Inter-faculty Meet which followed. Soccer, softball, basketball subsequently engaged attention. In addition Huron provided her share of men for University teams: five in senior rugby, three in intermediate, one in junior; one in soccer; and two in track, as well as the manager of the track team.

The Debating Union has not witnessed as many "outside" battles as usual, but several heated arguments within the College have arisen. Debates with Trinity College, Toronto, are being arranged. From time to time valuable discussion groups around the fire-side have canvassed such problems as the Sino-Japanese dispute.

The Common Room continues to hold its place as the centre of College life. The gift of a piano and the purchase of a radio have added greatly to our musical equipment. An extended list of periodicals and newspapers keeps us in close touch with world affairs. Bridge, cribbage and chess provide pleasant recreation throughout the year.

Many of the graduates of the College attended a luncheon given in their honour during Synod week last May. At this luncheon the Alumni Association presented a portrait of the Principal to the college in recognition of his long and splendid service as its chief executive. The annual re-union in the fall brought some sixty Alumni back to their old haunts again; and the Christmas booklet conveyed seasonable greetings from the Council, Faculty and Students to graduates far and near.

A formal welcome was extended to Bishop and Mrs. Seager at a reception in their honour on January 25th. Synod members from all over the Diocese were invited and some four hundred availed themselves of the opportunity thus extended. At other times we have had less formal visits from His Lordship.

The annual service in "Commemoration of Our Founders and Benefactors" was held on "Founders' Day," December the second, to mark the close of sixty-eight years in the life of the College. Another birthday of note—the Principal's sixty-third—was observed in February with due festivities. This is Dr. Waller's thirtieth year as Principal—may he guide us for many years to come.

Huron has set as her ideal the giving of an education that will fully fit a man for life in all its aspects. That ideal we ever seek to reach; as to our success or failure, time alone can decide.

HURON COLLEGE

JEFFREY BILLINGSLEY
St. Thomas

THEOLOGY—DEGREE OF L.Th.

*Just, sincere and a friend
warm and true,
Ever in earnest to see a thing
through,
Fond of his studies and
Fond of his play; Jeff will
be a great Bishop some day.*

REV. TERENCE
J. FINLAY

London

L.Th.

Came to Huron '28. Year representative in S.E.C. '29. University soccer team, '30. Lieutenant in C.O.T.C. Ordained Deacon, '31. Present time Incumbent of the Parish of the Church of the Resurrection, London. A fine orator and an enthusiastic Churchman. He often strays away to Thedford.

WILLIAM GEORGE
BUGLER

London

L.Th.

Left business to enroll as student in B.A. L.Th. course in 1928. Ordained to Curacy of St. James Parish, South London, in 1930. After acquitting himself honourably he leaves us this year to enter the wider field of the work of the Priesthood.

JAMES E. MERRICK

HURON COLLEGE

Jimmy entered Huron College in '28 and has since lived down the reputation of coming from Windsor. This year, president of the college Missionary Society and student-in-charge of Pine River and Ripley. His good sportsmanship, humorous disposition, loving nature have endeared him to many.

REV. JOHN R.
THOMPSON

London

L.Th.

Entered Huron in 1928. Popular Senior Student in 1930, winner of the Sarah Edna—the Blue Ribbon of the College. B.A. 1931. Ordained May, 1931, into the Diaconate. Receives his L.Th. this year. Long may John flourish!

THOMAS G. SCOTT

St. Catharines

ARTS AND THEOLOGY



HURON COLLEGE STUDENT EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Missionary Society

Honourary President—THE PRINCIPAL.
President—J. MERRICK.
Vice-President—J. CALEY.
Secretary—J. BILLINGSLEY.
Treasurer—REV. DR. ANDERSON.
Year Representatives—B. BULEY and R. SKINNER.

"And do as adversaries do in law—

Strive mightily, but eat and drink as friends."

—*"Taming of the Shrew."*

Debating Union

Speaker—H. K. HUTTON (Arts).
Clerk—D. MACRAE (Arts).
Sergeant-at-Arms—M. BROWN (Arts).

"This is no world

To play with mamnets and to tilt with lips:

We must have bloody noses and cracked crowns."

—*Hotspur.*

Athletic Society

President—T. TWEEDIE (Med.)
Vice-President—C. MCGOUN (Arts).
Secretary-Treasurer—A. LORRIMAN (Arts).

Common Room Board

B. G. BULEY (*Curator*), W. R. ROWLAND, J. DUNCAN, K. CHAMBER (the *Dean of Residence, ex-officio*).

The Boys in Residence at Huron





BRESCIA HALL

HERE and there throughout Western Ontario one may still see the fine old houses which were built from seventy-five to one hundred years ago, by the more well-to-do immigrants to Canada or by those who, beginning humbly, prospered in the new land. In Oxford County a number of fine houses, of which the preceding picture is an example, were built by retired officers of the British Army and Navy. Of late much attention has been given to the architecture of these earlier houses in Ontario and studies of them have come from the University of Toronto and from this University. The preceding illustration shows the Vansittart house near Woodstock. Particularly fine examples of early Ontario architecture are still in existence in the Niagara peninsula and on the highways leading into Toronto and other cities.

Vale

THIS souvenir-book of graduation from the University of Western Ontario should have its particular message for you who go out from Ursuline College. This year's thought-bouquet from your undergraduate mother is in harmony with wisest counsel to the nations in this time of depression. It says to you, "Be Generous Givers." The world is not your oyster to be swallowed; it is your opportunity-basket to receive the fruits of your good charity. Your service, your kindly sympathy, your mind's light should glorify many a duller road with loveliness and hope. Your generous giving should prove to all who know you that, in the world, there do remain the virtues of Faith, Hope, and Charity—"and the greatest of these is Charity." Therefore, listen, before you step out on the beckoning road, to a wise old tale which reaches to the willing heart.

Once upon a time of famine and parchy drought, Zeus looked down to the poor earth, and, in pity, promised the fulfillment of any wish to the man who gave help to the needy with perfect generosity. Messengers at once hastened to the king's court where doles were given to thousands every day. Surely the greatest generosity was there. But no; Zeus said not. That king was very rich; he might have given more. The winged servitors sped next to a great hostel that sheltered hundreds of the suffering poor. Not there. Zeus shook his head. Where then? The seekers puddled disappointedly through thick dust along a country road, when, round a turn, they saw a chuckling, quaint old man who blithely hopped and swung up heavy buckets from a well, that three young children and their dogs might drink. He kept two troughs quite full of rare and clear cool water for thirsty horses, cattle, and for drooping birds. He bent his thin back weary, and hauled such buckets all the day, and even at night for travellers who fainted with the drought. Back flew the messengers; and Zeus said, "Yes. Now ask him his best wish."

The brown old eyes were star-like as the water-hauler spoke. "Give me," he cried, "a never-failing spring to serve the world."

And so, dear graduates, farewell!

BRESCIA HALL

MARY ELIZABETH
MOLLOY
London

GENERAL ARTS

*She has a mind to find a way,
A wit to make it bright;
Of all her rich abilities
Her talent is to write.
With turn for art and argument
With pen to catch the unalert
With word to light a hidden
rift,
Elizabeth's a keen expert:
May years increase her gift.*

ANGELA JANETTE KERR
Rodney

GENERAL ARTS

*With rhymes and dreams
And Latin themes,
With talk and friends
And politic ends,
For Angela the future gleams.*

HELEN GERTRUDE
MURPHY
Woodslee

ENGLISH AND FRENCH

*Murph is Irish—and that's
not all!
She is the wit of Brescia Hall.*

KATHERINE ANNE
FEARS

Calgary, Alberta

HISTORY AND ENGLISH

*My purpose holds—To sail
beyond the sunset and the
baths of all the western stars
—Until I die.*

HELEN CONSTANCE
DAVIDSON
Chesley

ENGLISH AND FRENCH

*Clever, charming, gay and true,
Oubain and tiny here she grew,
Learning's earnest devotee
Connie is it? Je crois que oui!*

MARY JANE McHALE
London

GENERAL ARTS

*Her graciousness is winning,
With charm you can't disdain
For tip-toe good nature,
We're none like Mary Jane.*



ST. PETER'S SEMINARY

ON the north shore of Lake Erie, at Port Talbot, there may still be seen the newer portion of the old Talbot homestead. The log building to the left of the picture (torn down in 1878) was the abode of Colonel Thomas Talbot for nearly fifty years. Here he came on May 21, 1803, and began the settlement which still bears his name. To land-hungry immigrants he gave grants and made their pioneer farms accessible by having surveys made and roads built. For decades he was not unlike a feudal lord, his general attitude towards his settlers being that of a stern but not unkindly father, ready to reprove and resentful of any questioning of his orders. He died in London on February 6, 1853, in the home of his faithful young attendant, George Macbeth. The site of the Macbeth home is now occupied by the Lord Roberts Public School. The grave of Colonel Talbot is in the St. Peter's Church Cemetery at Tyrconnell, where the huge plain stone properly describes him as "The Founder of the Talbot Settlement."

St. Peter's Seminary

ST. PETER'S SEMINARY was founded by His Excellency, the late Rt. Rev. M. F. Fallon, D.D., LL.D., shortly after he assumed office as Bishop of London. In September, 1912, the Theological Faculty was opened in the Episcopal Palace, beside St. Peter's Cathedral. The beginning was indeed a humble one and the years of depression during and following the Great War were a trying time for the new institution. But with the dawn of a new era the difficulties of the preceding years gradually disappeared, and in September, 1923, the Department of Philosophy, in affiliation with the Ursuline College of the University of Western Ontario, was begun in the former Labatt residence, on Queen's Avenue. And, finally, when in September, 1926, the new St. Peter's Seminary was opened at Sunshine Park, Bishop Fallon's dream of 1912 was an accomplished fact:— a diocesan Seminary complete with its two faculties of Theology and Philosophy in one of the finest collegiate buildings in Canada, which today stands as a fitting monument to the memory of the great Bishop who lies at rest in the crypt of the Seminary chapel.

The etymological derivation of the word "Seminary" affords a beautiful simile to describe the nature and character of an ecclesiastical Seminary. Among the Romans a "seminarium" was a place where seeds and tender plants were cared for and nurtured before being exposed to the rigour of the elements. The term was first used to designate an ecclesiastical college by the great English Bishop, Cardinal Pole, and suggests at once the fundamental idea of such an institution; that it is a place where the seeds of virtue and learning are sown and nourished in the soul of the candidate for the priesthood that later he may be sent out into the world and there bring forth the fruit in due season. "I have chosen you that you should go forth and bring forth fruit and your fruit should remain."

The seminarian is first required to pursue the same studies as the candidate for the other professions in order that his education may be of the same intellectual value as theirs; and having completed his course in the liberal arts he then begins a study of the sacred sciences covering a period of four years.

His recreations and pastimes, too, differ but little from those of the college student—though of necessity at a Seminary athletics must occupy a quite subordinate position to his spiritual and intellectual training. At St. Peter's recreations are passed in games of baseball, touch-ball, hockey and basket-ball, while golf, tennis, volley-ball and swimming are enjoyed where more strenuous exercise would not be desirable.

But a Seminary is essentially a place of training for candidates for the priesthood, and therefore Seminary life must be regulated by this fundamental fact. The special training, therefore, of such a student is of a quite different character from that of students preparing for any of the other professions. He must be in the world, but not of the world, and this requires that his character be formed and trained under the discipline of a rule—a rule that in the eight years of his residence must prepare him for the duties and obligations which will be his on the day of his Ordination. Such, in brief, is the ideal which was set before St. Peter's Seminary by its founder.

In appreciation of his work for the advancement of higher education in general, and of his co-operation in the development of the University of Western Ontario in particular, at the special Convocation held in October, 1924, the degree of Doctor of Laws (*honoris causa*) was conferred on the late Bishop by the University.

ST. PETER'S SEMINARY

LAWRENCE BRENNAN

Windsor

HONOUR PHILOSOPHY

Per ardua ad astra. May the skies where'er you work be blue. Use philosophy to soften blows life may deal. Hail student, athlete, friend!

ALVIN PAUL
MARENTETTE

Windsor

HONOUR PHILOSOPHY

Azure skies tomorrow! says "Livy." If high ideals, ability, energy, friendliness and a smile be the wherewithal, this drummer will surely strike up a victory march.

GEORGE FRANCIS
CHILDS

Woodstock

HONOUR PHILOSOPHY

What makes us certain of George's success? — Why, what obstacle can be insurmountable to a pair of long legs and a sense of humour?

JOHN JOSEPH
McCOWELL

Ingersoll

HONOUR PHILOSOPHY

"Semper Fidelis."

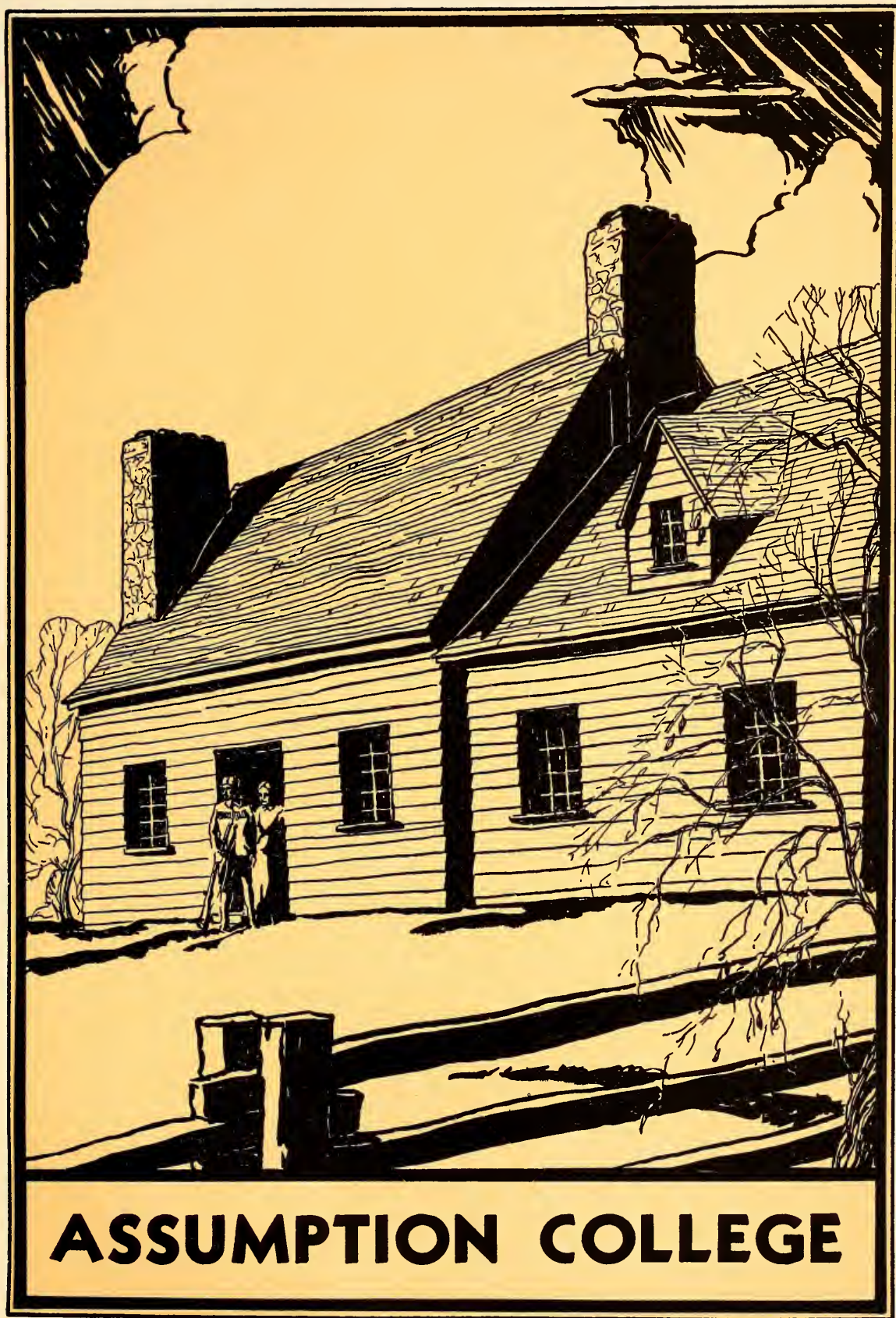
Fond of athletics, particularly tennis. A sociable fellow, a conscientious student. Cool, definite and different. John will not falter in pursuing his ideal.

LAWRENCE JOSEPH
COUGHLIN

Windsor

HONOUR PHILOSOPHY

*Amid the feudal warrings of a fighting race,
Your tribal lions rampant
carved a goodly place,
Young knight go out and add
new glory to an old device.*



ASSUMPTION COLLEGE

ON the Canadian bank of the Detroit River, below the Town of Amherstburg, stands the old building pictured on the previous page, in which Tecumseh is said to have lodged for a time during the War of 1812. Old Amherstburg traces its history back to the closing days of the 18th century. During the War of 1812 it was a scene of stirring events. From it, in September, 1813, went out Barclay's little fleet to meet Perry's superior force and to suffer defeat in the Battle of Lake Erie. From Amherstburg began the subsequent retreat of Proctor's force which preceded the battle at Moraviantown, where Tecumseh met his death. No town in Ontario has a more historic past than Amherstburg, on the Detroit River, with its memories of French explorers, wars and preparations, for fur trading and fugitive slaves.

Class History, Arts, '32

FOUR year ago, an eager, ambitious group of youngsters was ushered into the halls of Assumption. They were an aggressive lot, but were easily intimidated by the "awe-inspiring" word Sophomore, and for the first few days walked circumspectly down the corridors and strolled in groups about the campus, wearing the little pots which had been bestowed, in an elaborate ceremony, by supercilious individuals who threatened dire consequences if certain humiliating regulations were not obeyed. They were ever on guard against a sally by the sophs, who it had been bruited about, were merely awaiting a suitable opportunity to commit mayhem upon the insignificant mortals known as freshmen. It was soon discovered, however, that the sophs, vastly outnumbered, had resorted to subterfuge to maintain the dignity and honour of their class, and by spreading abroad threatening rumors, had actually kept the freshies in a state of subjection for almost a week. Finally, their natural aggressiveness overcoming their timidity, the first year men revolted, discarded the pots, and openly flouted their detested enemies. This was in the days before organized initiation, and intermittent skirmishes took place until well into October, when the exhausted sophs were glad to make overtures and agreed to a truce which gave the freshman his rights of citizenship.

A period of peace and progress followed when we all settled down to plod our way over the rocky road toward our goal, the coveted B.A.; pausing now and then to enjoy the various deviations calculated to make the march less difficult and the road more pleasant. Our chief claim to recognition as a class was in the field of athletics, no less than six members winning regular berths on the football team. Ian Allison demonstrated his prowess in three major sports, and "Tuck Durocher" blossomed forth to menace Mickey Cochrane's laurels on the diamond.

The following year, the men of '32 having discarded the now repellant mantle of the lowly freshman, adopted the domineering attitude of second year men and sought to impress the "Frosh" with their physical dominance as well as their mental superiority. Although out-numbered, we managed to keep the freshmen in subjection until hostilities ceased by mutual consent. Activities, social, literary and athletic, claimed the interest of the class, culminating in the Arts Banquet, a successful climax to a successful year.

The year rolled around once more, and Arts '32 seemed to lose all that predominant arrogance and frivolity that had characterized them as freshmen and sophomores. They now took on that serious and dignified mien, which usually betrays the identity of upper classmen. Minds matured, furrows seamed their brows. That preoccupied fellow you saw in the library gazing thoughtfully into space was undoubtedly "Bucky Allnoch" or "Jim Magee," pondering upon the mysteries of "Ex Nihilo nihil fit."

The "Mystery Man," the outstanding dramatic success of the year, took its almost complete cast from the ranks of '32. Ian Allison, for the time being, desisted from his usual role of scoring touchdowns to take the leading female impersonation. The Literary Society, the centre of interest in our Junior year, took on a polemical aspect with Jackson and Clement figuring most prominently in the bitter discussions, which enlivened every meeting. The Juniors seemed to dominate the various Arts ball committees, this factor, no doubt, having much to do with its brilliant success.

And now, graduation is at hand. Four years have passed. Each successive year has seen our ranks depleted until but sixteen of us remain. Most of us remember the happy leisure hours spent, in our freshman days, on the banks of the river, watching the Ambassador bridge attain completion. How its gigantic caissons, ponderous beams and fibrelike cables conssembled to form an engineering marvel. Lost in contemplation, we too dreamed of achievement; of creating a niche in the hall of fame. College days are over. Soon we shall have passed forever through the portals of Assumption. From the little knoll on the river's bank, we gaze backward on the quiet scenes of our student days, and poignantly awaken to the realization of all we are leaving behind. Before us, the mighty bridge curves majestically into the glorious hubbub of a mighty city. We follow with our eyes its dim perspective as it fades into the foothills of a towering mass of man-made canyons. Our future lies before us.

Our success may not attain the degree our reveries inspired, but remembering the admonitions of our college, her spiritual counsel as well as her practical teaching, we leave Assumption with a confidence worth a thousand times the richest argosy, a confidence inspired by the thought that we go forth with the life-long good wishes of our Alma Mater.

ASSUMPTION COLLEGE

IAN ALLAISTER
ALLISON
Walkerville
GENERAL ARTS

His versatility is refreshing. A scholar, athlete, actor, orator—and listen girls—a crooner. Activities: Football, '28, '29, '30, '31; Baseball, '29, '30, '31, '32; Basketball, '29, '30, '31, Capt. '32. Dramatic productions, '29, '30.

JEROME COSTELLO
Douglas
HONOUR PHILOSOPHY

"Still waters run deep." No one has yet fathomed the depths of his personality. Quiet, reserved, unassuming, he is Assumption's premier philosopher. Success, Jerome.

C. MITCHELL ALLNOCH
Victoria, Texas
HONOUR PHILOSOPHY

A little Christmas box; born Dec. 1908, and neglected growing up in order to play chromatic scales in football. Cerebral contortions, forensic bla and amiable flickerings of the optic; all this in prospect of ensuing pedagogical endeavour.

PAUL J. DEZIEL
Windsor
GENERAL ARTS

"Naught disturbs the even tenor of his way." A quiet youth of even temperament whose tranquility is never disturbed. His forte is English. *Purple and White* staff, '30; Assumption editor *Occidentalia*, '31.

EDGAR CLEMENT
East Windsor
HONOUR ECONOMICS

"For poets are witty." From Wakefield, Eng., to Quebec, to the Border Cities; matriculated from Walkerville College; bound for M.A. and L.L.B. Good Luck Edgar.

ACHILLE DUROCHER
Sandwich
GENERAL ARTS

A quiet dependable individual whose pet abhorrences are Physics and Math. "Tuck" will seek further laurels at Toronto next year. Activities: Baseball, '30, '31, '32; Athletic Committee, '30, '31; President Students' Council, '32.

JOHN FRANCIS COLLINS
Akron, Ohio
HONOUR PHILOSOPHY

Born in Glasgow, 1908; hence a deep seated abysmal sense of humour. A handball player par excellence; sport editor *Purple and White*, '30, '31. Securely complex; no inhibitions; orchestration of glamour, gusto and glee.

EDWIN DELBERT
HICKEY
Windsor
HONOUR ECONOMICS

An embryo lawyer with an infinite capacity for sleep, anytime and anywhere, except on the football field, where his pep and dash belies his sleepy countenance. Activities: Football, '30, '31; Basketball, '30, '31, '32; Students' Council, '32.

ASSUMPTION COLLEGE

HARRY JACKSON
Windsor, Ontario

HONOUR ECONOMICS.

Born in Windsor, 1910; Hobby—compiling old papers for the library; Sport—swimming; Philosophy—a Platonist; Politics—a change in government every eight years. Interested in the social sciences. A pleasant journey, Harry!

ALOYOSIUS NOWOSIELSKI
Windsor

HONOUR PHILOSOPHY

Al has the distinction of being our youngest graduate, being of the tender age of nineteen. Hails from Dynamic Detroit, but came to Windsor as a safety first measure. A practical Platonic Philosopher. Beware of Schopenhauer.

ERNEST PAUL MAGEE
Houston, Texas.

GENERAL ARTS.

Grew up with cactus and longhorns on Lone Star range. Elephant by stature but a gazelle on gridiron; hence captain '31. Devotee of vocal cacophony and wily smirks. *"Shadowy arrows pierce his brain."*

CLARENCE O'GORMAN
La Salle

HONOUR PHILOSOPHY

His name and disposition belies his French ancestry. Quiet, reserved and extremely modest, we predict, without hesitation, a successful future in whatever line of endeavour will constitute his life's work.

ALFRED BENJAMIN MALEYKO
Windsor, Ontario

HONOUR PHILOSOPHY.

"And who was the greatest discoverer?"
"Copernicus," said Ben. A budding politician and a socialist, Ben will probably give us the Utopia we have all been looking for. Good luck, Ben.

RAYMOND PRINCE

East Windsor

GENERAL ARTS

Geniality is the keynote to his personality. The epitome of a cheerful little cyefull. For a brilliant student with a radiant disposition, we foresee a dazzling future.

FRANK MELADY
Seaforth, Ontario.

GENERAL ARTS.

"A ready smile and a keen wit." His extensive knowledge of the modern drama have made of him an apt critic. Frank's secret ambition is to become a playwright. Here's to a second Shaw.

JOHN DENNIS SHEEHY
St. Louis, Mo.

GENERAL ARTS

Entered St. Basils novitiate, '29. Associate editor *Basilides*, '30; *Purple and White*, '31; Mission Society, '32. John's hobbies are growing flowers and hanging pictures without stepladders.



ASSUMPTION SENIOR BASKETBALL, 1932



ASSUMPTION FOOTBALL TEAM

Front Row—J. HOLDEN, J. FLANNERY, M. WHALEN, P. LEWIS, J. DARK, C. CORCORAN, V. WESTFALL, W. REID, D. HICKEY, J. MOONEY, J. GRUBER, J. MANNY, C. CERRE, P. FOLEY.
Back Row—A. BENOIT, J. MENCEL, J. FALSKE, J. MAGEE (Captain), V. DARK, A. RECORD, G. HALLIDAY, N. REESE, D. JANETTE, H. WEBBER, J. MCPHERSON, M. HANSON, N. REVENUE, W. YOUNG, H. PLANT, M. RINI, T. DAMUY, I. ALLISON.



"
**Initiation
at
Assumption**
"





The St. Thomas Scholasticate

THIS Scholasticate is the home of the Canadian students of the Congregation of the Resurrection during the years of preparation for their future duties in the Priesthood. This Congregation was founded in Paris in 1836. It has as its primary aim the education of youth in Colleges and High Schools. Up until the year 1930 its Canadian students studied at St. Louis University, St. Louis, Missouri. The need for Canadian degrees for its teachers had long been realized, and to forward this idea St. Thomas' Scholasticate was built in London, adjacent to St. Peter's Seminary, in 1930.

The members of this Scholasticate attend classes both at the University and at St. Peter's Seminary. But in other respects the Scholasticate is entirely independent of both these institutions. When the years of preparation are finished the students depart from this home and assume duties as teachers in Colleges maintained by the Congregation.



WATERLOO COLLEGE

THE beautiful memorial tower pictured on the preceding page, situated on the Grand River in Waterloo County, commemorates the coming of the pioneer German stock to Upper Canada around the year 1800. Settlers from Pennsylvania, enterprising and progressive, entered the province in search of homes and were the forerunners of the large body of German settlers whose descendants have taken such material part in the advancement of Southwestern Ontario. Over two-thirds of the settlers who came to Waterloo County from Pennsylvania were in their early history of Swiss origin. This is symbolized by the particular shape of the spire of the tower, typical of Swiss construction and so designed by the architect. The tower stands on the first farm to be cut out of the wilderness by the pioneers of the County.



THERE is no time when the past and the future are linked so closely as in these graduation days. You will forgive us, then, if we linger a moment with the past.

You have made true friends of faculty and students alike. You have achieved much. Waterloo has done her best for you, and you have done your best for Waterloo.

A right hearty welcome as you enter the ranks of the Alumni, who are marching on, braving the future with you, in the spirit of Alma Mater:

*High up above the plains of sloth and error,
Stand thou steadfast upon thy wind-swept hill,
Inspiring youth for Christ, for Truth, for Canada,
O Waterloo, our dearest Alma Mater still.*

CARL F. KLINCK,

Honorary President of the Class.

WATERLOO COLLEGE

RUDOLPH ANTHES
BREITHAUP

Waterloo

GENERAL ARTS

*"Ah, my Beloved, fill the Cup
that clears
Today of past regrets and
future fears:
Tomorrow!—Why, Tomorrow
I may be
Myself with Yesterday's sev'n
Thousand Years."*

EMIL ALBERT GOMANN
Milverton

GENERAL ARTS

"And he said 'fight on'."
Ever mindful of his parish, he
yet finds time to make his
lamp of knowledge burn
brighter.

WALTER ARNO EIFERT
Tavistock

GENERAL ARTS

"Basis virtutum constantia."

SUSAN Verna LAUMAN
Kitchener

GENERAL ARTS

*"Youth's illusions
One by one
Have passed like the clouds
That the sun look'd on."*

HENRY ENNS
Waterloo

GENERAL ARTS

*"—deep and slow, exhausting
thought,
And hiving wisdom with each
studious year,
In meditation dwell, with
learning wrought."*

HERMAN LUTHER
LITTLE
Waterloo

GENERAL ARTS

"Smile, smile, smile."
A familiar figure on gridiron,
gym floor and rink. Active
in extra-curricular work. A
true friend in work and play.

GEORGE ARNOLD
GORDIER
Waterloo

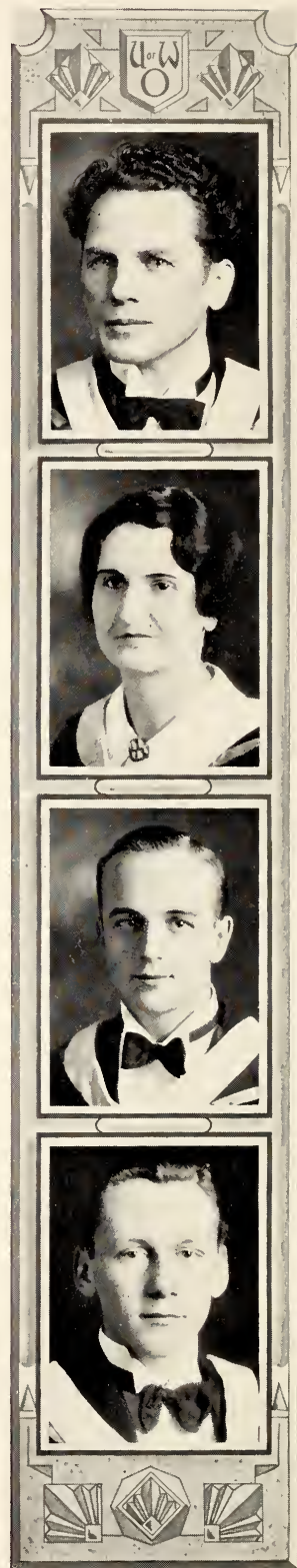
GENERAL ARTS

*"And leave me in my church,
the church for peace,
That I may watch at leisure."*

EDWARD GEORGE
NEIGH
Stratford

GENERAL ARTS

*"Lighter in sailing, could turn
with all tides, tack about and
take advantage of all winds,
by the quickness of his wit
and invention."*



WATERLOO COLLEGE

ALVIN JACOB PAULI
New Hamburg
GENERAL ARTS

*"Philosophy's less wheat, more
chaff,
Alvin would say, and loudly
laugh,
"But solid facts,
Athletic acts,
Keep mind and body sane
To drive an aeroplane."*

ELIZABETH SARITA
SPOHN
Waterloo
GENERAL ARTS

*"She is steadfast as a star,
And yet the maddest maiden;
She can wage a gallant war,
And give the peace of Eden."*

CARL JACOB SELTZER
Tavistock
GENERAL ARTS

*"Rich in saving common-
sense."*

MARGERY TAILBY
Kitchener
GENERAL ARTS

*"A rosebud set with little
wilful thorns,
And sweet as English air
could make her, she."*

Margery brought from Leices-
ter her English vivacity and
sweet charm.



GERMANIA SOCIETY

Standing—H. L. LITTLE, J. S. NEFF, C. J. SELTZER.
Seated—A. J. PAULI, DR. SCHORTEN, E. DIETSCH.



ATHENAEUM SOCIETY

Left to Right—E. DIETSCH, MARGERY TAILBY, H. L. LITTLE, K. KNAUFF, PROF. R. J. E. HIRTLE.



"THE COLLEGE CORD."

Back Row—H. SCHERBARTH, C. KRUSPE, J. NEFF, R. CASSELMAN.

Middle Row—H. C. GOOS, AUDREY FROATS, W. NOLTING, VERA LAUMAN, K. KNAUFF, DOROTHY TAILBY, O. REBLE.

Front Row—H. L. LITTLE, MARGERY TAILBY, E. G. NEIGH, ELIZABETH SPOHN, A. J. PAULI.



LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Left to Right—W. A. EIFERT, PROF. E. C. DOHERTY, ELIZABETH SPOHN, MARGERY TAILBY.



"TRAIL OF THE CONESTOGA."
Cast—BUSINESS AND TECHNICAL STAFFS.



THE ATHLETIC DIRECTORATE
Standing—C. J. SELTZER, H. SCHERBARTH.
Seated—W. A. EIFERT, ELIZABETH SPOHN, H. C. GOOS.



BASKETBALL.

Standing—H. C. Goos (Manager), A. W. JONES, M. NEEB, S. ALBERTI, F. HAAK.
Seated—O. REBLE, R. RUCH, D. ROBERTS (Coach), C. KRUSPE, H. SCHERBARTH.



RUGBY.

Standing—A. PAULI (Manager), F. HAAK, J. LOCHEAD, C. J. SELTZER, E. GOMANN, C. CROUSE, G. ORTH,
H. SCHERBARTH, W. HAMM, H. LITTLE, C. COOKE, President CLAUSEN, M. AULT.
Kneeling—R. RUCH, O. H. ALBERTI, W. A. EIFERT, E. SCHROEDER, A. W. JONES (Captain), L. LAWSON,
E. G. NEIGH, S. ALBERTI, O. REBLE.



at
Waterloo



College -





EXECUTIVES AND SOCIETIES

ON St. George's Day, of 1827, the first tree was felled that marked the beginning of the Ontario City of Guelph. It was called after the reigning Royal family, and the baptism of this Royal City was a matter of some solemnity to Mr. John Galt, of the Canada Company, who was present. When the baptismal ceremony was about to be performed, Mr. Galt gave full scope to the sentiments which possessed him and decreed that the occasion should be endued with all the pomp and circumstance for which he had opportunity. "To me, at least," he says "the moment was impressive, and the silence of the woods that echoed to the sound of my axe-stroke was as the sigh of the solemn genius of the wilderness departing forever."



University Students' Commission

THE following excerpts from the Constitutions Book will serve to indicate the duties of the University Students' Commission:

Article 2

CLAUSE 1.—The membership of the Commission shall consist of representatives from each Faculty, on the basis of four members from the College of Arts, and two from the Faculty of Medicine, who shall be accountable to the governing bodies of the Faculties they represent.

CLAUSE 5.—The directorate of the Commission shall consist of the following officers:

- (a) President.
- (b) Vice-President.
- (c) Secretary.
- (d) Director of Publications.
- (e) Director of Finance.
- (f) Minister of External Relations.

Article 3

CLAUSE 1.—The Commission shall control and supervise:

- (a) All student publications in the University.
- (b) Delegates representing the University as a whole.
- (c) Graduate functions of interest to all Faculties.
- (d) Matters which are referred to this body by any one Faculty body.

Article 5

CLAUSE 1.—The Director of Finance shall secure funds from each of the Faculty bodies on a basis of \$2.50 per student enrolled.



HIPPOCRATIC SOCIETY

Back Row—W. H. STANLEY, E. R. SHERVIN, Sec., W. A. MCKIBBON, J. B. POOLE, H. A. MOSSER.
Front Row—M. L. BARR, F. J. KIRVIN (President), A. E. LETTS (Vice-President).

Hippocratic Society

THE year 1931 was one of the most successful years in the history of the Hippocratic Society. Under the leadership of Frank Kirvan, distinct progress was made in the direction of a more efficient student government at the Medical School.

The Council has endeavoured to bring all undergraduate organizations under the control of the Hippocratic Society in the interests of a unified government. With this end in view the Undergraduate Medical Society was honourably dissolved and its duties taken over by a committee, the chairman of which was a Council member. The officers of the now historic U. M. S. are to be congratulated upon their effective work, particularly in launching the Medical Journal. This publication is now under the control of the University Students' Commission.

The Hippocratic Society sent representatives to the annual functions of the Medical Schools of Toronto, Queens and McGill. Sid. Conover, '32, was sent to Montreal, in January of this year, to place the University of Western Ontario before the medical fraternity of that city.

The Council has endeavoured to maintain a high standard in the social activities of this school. The Meds' At Home, held in Hotel Lon'on, on March 13, 1931, was acclaimed a success by graduates and undergraduates alike.

The Hippocratic Society justifies its existence only in so far as it serves the student. That this aim may be achieved the co-operation of and loyal support of each individual student is a prerequisite. The retiring executive expresses the wish that the Council of 1932 may be tendered the same support during the present year that it was their pleasure to receive in 1931.



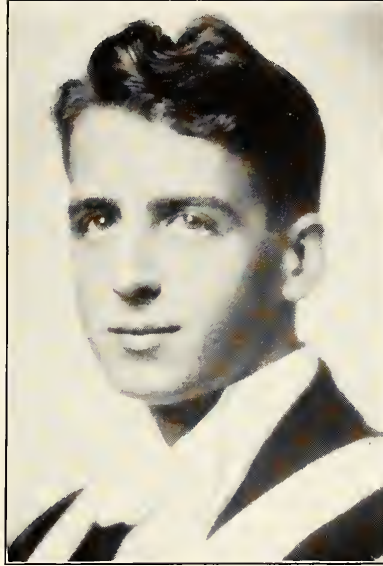
STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE ASSEMBLY

Back Row—B. BALDWIN, H. YEANDLE, J. K. O'CONNOR, M. FARR, J. SYMONDS, D. WRIGHT.
 Second Row—N. GAULD, C. FINNEY, J. O'BRIEN, W. HICKEY, P. MOORE, D. MYERS, V. VAIL, D. DEJEAN.
 Seated—G. AWDE, H. CHURCHILL, R. SANDERS, E. GALLAGHER, T. SMITH, G. MUNRO.

Retiring Prefect

FROM OUR
PREDECESSORS

have we inherited:
 The Men's Banquet, by
 Snyder.
 The Student Court of Bag-
 nall.
 Student Insurance from
 Diamond.
 The U.S.C., initiated by
 Wright.
 Summer Employment Sys-
 tem, Calder.



R. A. SANDERS

TO OUR
SUCCESSORS

do we bequeath:
 The Centralized Treasury.
 A changed initiation
 policy.
 A new code of Student
 Discipline.
 A Permanent Accounting
 System.
 Systemized Bulletin
 Boards.

IF this assembly has frustrated the selfish ambitions of the few and established in their stead the will of the majority; if it has annihilated the dominating strongholds of cliques and erected in their place the humble cottages of the many; if it has had the strength to sever itself from personal prejudice and consider every man by, and only by, the weight of his own personal worth; if in the administration of its duties it has not become weakened from the thrusts of criticism and ridicule, but stood firmly where conscience dictated: then our ideal has been realized, our purpose has been attained. Otherwise, we have failed.

If successful, then the buildings we have built will remain secure, founded on the rock of public service. If we have failed, then the institutions constructed will sink into oblivion, erected on the shifting sands of ambition.

Time alone is able to raise the curtain and reveal the final act. But whether we fail or whether we succeed, whether we win or whether we lose, we will at least have the satisfaction of having tried to contribute something to the University of which we all are proud.



OSLER SOCIETY

Back Row:—J. A. LEWIS, C. K. STUART, M. L. BARR, H. CLARKE, W. H. STANLEY.

Second Row:—A. D. McLACHLIN, R. A. JACKSON, E. W. LAMONT, A. G. DENISON, W. A. McKIBBON, E. AINSLEE.

Sitting:—M. MILLER, C. A. MORLOCK, DR. J. W. CRANE, A. C. HILL, A. L. HUTTON.

The Osler Society of London

*"Knowledge is proud that he has learned so much;
Wisdom is humble that he knows no more."*—Cowper.

THE Osler Society of London was originated in 1927 by Dr. Wray "Plug" Lloyd, an ardent admirer of Sir William Osler. Dr. Lloyd with four other prominent men, Drs. Leon Callaghan (first president), Neil Laurie, Wes. Wilson and Ed. Bartram, formed the foundation of the organization. Dr. J. W. Crane has been the guardian angel of the Society, dispensing his infectious enthusiasm and mature advice whenever need arose.

To pirate Dr. Crane's own words, the aim of the Society is "to develop an interest in the cultural side of medicine, using Osler as our patron saint." To this end papers are presented each year on some aspect of medical history. The varied nature and cultural value of the subjects discussed are well illustrated by the papers presented during the past academic year—History of Pharmacology, by Angus D. McLachlin, Life and Work of William Harvey, by Everett H. Ainslie, and the Evolution of Psychiatry, by Murray L. Barr.

The annual banquet is the outstanding event of the Osler year. At a banquet, held in 1931, Dr. Norman B. Gwyn, of Toronto, nephew of Sir Wm. Osler, read a paper entitled "The Shaping of a Destiny," dealing with some of the forces which determined the career of his illustrious uncle. Dr. J. H. Elliott, also of Toronto, delivered the address at the banquet this year.

The Osler members express at this time to the staffs of Victoria and the Ontario Hospitals and the Queen Alexandra Sanatorium their appreciation for hospitality extended.



The Honour Society

“**A**DMISSION to the Honour Society shall be reserved to students in the second term of their final year, who maintaining a satisfactory academic standing during their entire undergraduate course, have rendered valuable service to the University in non-athletic extra-curricular activities, namely, the major offices of student government, university publications, debating, dramatics and music, and to such other students as may by unanimous decree of a special committee appointed for this specific purpose, be recommended for the honour.”

Thus reads the membership clause in the constitution of the Honour Society, instituted in the year ending May, 1926.

Mr. James E. Dean
Mr. John E. Durrant
Mr. John K. Elliott

Mr. Roy H. Allin
Mr. Walter E. Bagnall

Mr. Verne R. Diamond
Miss Margaret Forbes

Mr. David Carr
Mr. Herman Couke

Mr. Edward Hart
Mr. Ernest Wright

Mr. R. B. Willis
Miss Mary Wright
Mr. Joseph Ryan

Mr. Ross Hickey
Mr. John Holmes
Mr. Richard Sanders

1926
Miss Gladys R. Ferrier
Miss Louise Garbutt
Miss Helen A. Hughes

1927
Miss Marion L. Drew
Mr. Harold R. Newell

1928
Miss Olga Miller
Mr. Frank D. Turville

1929
Mr. Laird Joynt
Mr. Albert Kress
Miss Jean Boyes

1930
Mr. Jack Rankin
Mr. Fred Kime
Miss Evelyn George

1931
Miss Isobel McCracken
Miss Madeline Roddick
Mr. Cameron Calder

1932
Mr. Jack R. Brewer
Miss Mary Strudley

Mr. Walter A. Rennie
Mr. Cecil L. Snyder

Miss Mary E. Wilkey

Mr. Herbert C. Uren
Miss Mary Watson

Miss Elinor Higgins
Miss Celia Little

Miss Kathleen Yeates
Mr. Jack Kannawin

Miss Ruth McConnell
Mr. Gordon Ford
Mr. Edward Horton

Miss Ellen Gallagher
Miss Ruth Secord
Miss Ruth Lawson



WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION

Top Row—A. GRANT, D. MCKAY, E. WOODROW, M. M. THOMPSON.

Second Row—M. BUCHNER, N. GAULD, M. REID, M. GILMORE, R. LAWSON, M. STRUDLEY, N. G. CAMPBELL.

Sitting—M. SHAW, E. GALLAGHER, DEAN MASON, R. SECORD, M. HUTCHISON.

Undergraduate Women's Organization

THE aim of the Undergraduate Women's Organization is to promote the welfare of the women students and to encourage friendship, 'co-operation and unity among them. To this end, a number of informal, friendly teas were held bi-weekly throughout the year. Preceding a few of these teas, lectures on subjects of vital importance to women were given at mass meetings.

The traditional Skitter night, that night of comedy and melodrama, was the feature of December.

This year a new trust fund was incorporated, to which the fifteen groups of the Undergraduate Women's Organization will contribute yearly. This fund is to be used to furnish and maintain a splendid girls' Common Room in the gymnasium of the future. A very generous contribution to this new fund was made during 1931-32 through the efforts of the groups. Some never-to-be forgotten tea dances, and the sale of colours, programs, and hot dogs at rugby games figured in the money-making schemes. For this purpose also a highly successful Co-Ed Prom. was held on February 29, on which occasion old established precedents were turned topsy-turvy.

The Women's Organization of Western has this year been a member of the Local Council of Women of the City of London, and has perhaps helped to make the tie between the citizens of London and the students of Western a closer one. A number of the women students of this year gave their time and energy to the cause of Poppy day and the Hospital Fund Campaign in a very creditable fashion. And this year the Women's Common Room received some notable improvements.

Altogether, 1931-32 has been a progressive one for this organization. The Women's Council has worked conscientiously in the interests of its fellow students. May the Women's Council of next year and succeeding years show an ever-increasing development.



HESPERIAN CLUB

Standing—G. A. SMITH, B. ASHTON, E. BATEMAN, V. CLARKE, W. HITCHENS.
Seated—DR. TAMBLYN, G. O'BRIEN, J. W. HOLMES, B. MCPHERSON.

Hesperian Club

HAPPY days were here indeed for Hesperian Club members during the past year, when they marked the tenth anniversary of the Club's birth with a successful season devoted to the study of modern Novelists.

Jack Holmes was a happy choice for President. Miss Jean O'Brien filled the office of Vice-President effectively, and Miss Beulah Ashton perpetuated the charm of each meeting in the minutes, upon which she, as secretary, lavished much care. Goldwin A. Smith, with a bashful grace, accepted contributions to the club treasury, and Miss Emily Bateman capably fulfilled the duties of crier. Year representatives were: William Hitchins, Miss Bella McPherson and Miss Virginia Clarke.

Three popular English novelists were discussed at the first meeting, held at the country home of Miss Ruth Lawson. They were: J. B. Priestly, Hugh Walpole and John Galsworthy.

The second meeting, at Brescia Hall, was the occasion of three fine papers, dealing with Joseph Conrad, Francis Brett Young and G. K. Chesterton.

Christmas Carols by club members formed the prelude for the December meeting at which H. G. Wells, Mary Webb and P. G. Wodehouse were discussed.

Erin came in for its share of attention at the February meeting when papers were given on Donn Byrne, James Stephens and Mazo de la Roche.

At the time of going to press plans for further meetings, and for the Annual Banquet were very hazy, but the club executive hoped to have as guest speaker at the latter a distinguished Canadian author.

Canadian Officers' Training Corps



THE Officers, Non-Commissioned Officers and Gentlemen Cadets of the University of Western Ontario Contingent of the Canadian Officers Training Corps place on record their profound regret at the passing of the Honorary Lieutenant-Colonel, the late Thomas Joseph Murphy, K.C., who has held this appointment since nineteen hundred and twenty-four. As he had the keenest interest in the development of the University and was long associated with the Canadian Militia, it is not surprising that Colonel Murphy should have been chiefly responsible for the organization of this unit during the early days of the Great War. More than four hundred officers were trained during that period, many of whom gave distinguished service with the Canadian and British Armies. The splendid work of the unit during those years led to a reorganization in nineteen hundred and twenty-two, so that the opportunities of the young men of the University for training in leadership might be perpetuated.

During the life of the late Honorary Colonel the unit grew rapidly and gained steadily in proficiency. He lived to see hundreds of young men start their careers in all phases of Canadian life better equipped to take their place as leaders by the training and experience received in the unit which he was so largely instrumental in founding.







SCIENCE CLUB

Standing—B. OLDE, D. MACRAE, O. DEAN, A. BEATTY, R. KEMP.
Seated—B. CLARKE, D. YOUNG, PROFESSOR J. W. BURNS, G. FRANCES.

The Science Club

THE Science Club is passing through its fifth year of continued success. There has been an ever-increasing number on the membership lists each year until now the number pauses at 157, only to increase to new heights next year. This is an important feature of the club; the entire Science Building, students and Faculty alike, are supporting it. Thus, with 100 per cent. support, why shouldn't it be a success? Another reason for the phenomenal rise of the club is the informality which pervades the meetings. Professors and freshmen are on the same standing (if they have paid their dues); we get to know the Professors as human beings, not as staid, stand-offish characters, to be feared at examination time.

A novel introduction to each meeting is provided by a short, humorous skit, which usually acts as a mirror, revealing the secret deeds of the members. Like Walter Winchell, the skit writers "see all, hear all, and tell all." At each meeting also there is a scientific paper presented by a senior student. This is not too technical but that it can be understood even by the lowly freshman. The evening is topped by substantial refreshments and dancing "to Broadway's latest hits"—altogether an instructive and entertaining evening. We look forward with anticipation and expectation to many more years of increasing success.

VIVE LA SCIENCE CLUB !



PLAYERS' CLUB

R. SECORD, M. BRYCE, D. RIVERS, B. HIGGINS, E. FOX, I. HARKNESS.

The Players' Club

THIS year the Players' Club, under the Presidency of Miss Emma Fox, has maintained its usual record of activity.

In November, the three one-act plays for the purpose of developing talent were produced very successfully. "Glittering Gates," by Dunsany, was directed by Mr. Hugh Knox; Synge's powerful drama, "Riders to the Sea," was exceptionally well interpreted by Miss Lilyan Adams; and "Literature," by the German writer Schnitzler, was under the direction of the Misses Madeline Roddick, Ruth Jacobs and Ann Macgregor.

St. John Ervine's "The First Mrs. Fraser" has been chosen as the Graduates' production, and is being rehearsed under the direction of Mrs. Lloyd Sipherd.

The meetings, as well as productions, have been features of the year's work. Several new members have been welcomed into the club, and it is hoped that the Players' Club will receive its share of added talent and incentive.



Back Row—M. FARR, K. STUART, C. RUPPEL, G. A. MUNRO, H. WILSON,
 Second Row—C. S. THOMPSON, H. BREault, R. JACKSON, W. BLAKELEY, R. CHRISTIANSON, M. UPTON,
 J. T. WALLACE.
 Seated—D. STEPLER, M. THOMSON, D. WRIGHT, D. LEWIN, E. HARTLEY.

Little Theatre Orchestra

ONE more successful year gone by and The Little Theatre Orchestra has played its part well.

Spring and Fall Convocations, Student Services at Robinson Memorial Church and Dundas Centre United Church; Players' Club productions, Student Christian Movement productions and—let us not forget—Chapel Services.

It has been a big year for The Little Theatre Orchestra, but we must go on—on to a greater and better one. So, Strike up the Band!



LITERARY SOCIETY

Standing—A. BARTLEY, M. STRUDLEY, F. WEEKES, C. ANDERSON.
Sitting—H. WILLIAMS, B. HIGGINS, M. BUCHNER.



CERCLE FRANCAIS

Standing—A. BARTLEY, H. STEELS, G. JAMES, N. DAWSON, G. A. SMITH.
Seated—PROFESSOR BASSETT, B. DUGUID, R. STAUFFER.



ARTS, '32

Standing—H. R. YEANDLE, H. WILLIAMS, E. WOODROW.
Seated—R. HAYES, N. GAULD.

Arts, '32

ANOTHER year, another graduation, yet to many individuals a day always fresh in their memories. A day in the centre of four years. Hard work, friendships, teams, committees, professors, all associated with the realization of something accomplished—Graduation, May, 1932.

The end of four years, the beginning of whatever the future holds. If our job has been worth while, graduation is an indication of how it has been done. There has been joy in doing our work here. May it long continue.



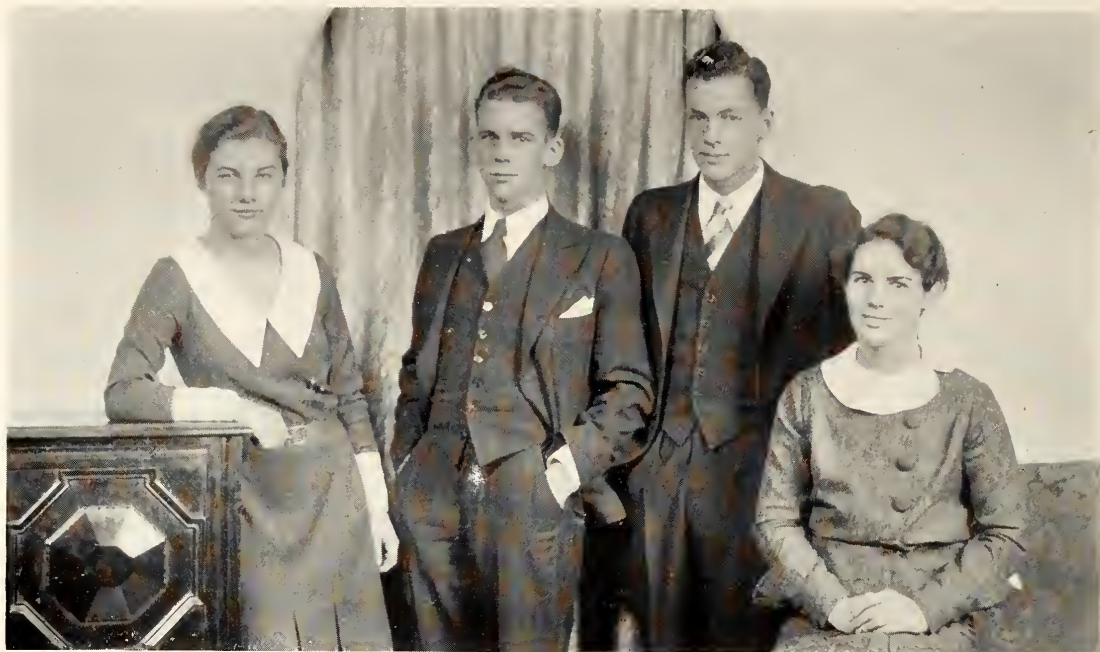
ARTS '33

R. STEVENSON, M. TURNER, S. CLUNIS, J. BARRETT.



ARTS, '34

Back—H. CHURCHILL, J. GALBRAITH, D. MYERS, S. BROWN, G. AWDE, J. SIMMONS.
Front Row—M. TURNER, M. MORGAN, W. BLAKELEY, L. GIDLEY.



ARTS, '35
Left to Right—K. HARGAN, B. SHORTT, S. GRANT, HAZEL COLE.



MEDS. '36
Standing—G. SCARROW, G. CURR, E. LEPINE, B. ROTH, J. JANES.
Seated—V. VAIL, A. WEBB, PROFESSOR J. W. BURNS, F. BOYES, D. MARSHALL, S. GORDON.



MEDS. '37

Standing:—E. PATTERSON, W. E. GIBSON, B. MERNER, G. FRASER, R. LAWSON, E. G. WILLIAMS.
Seated:—J. GRAHAM, F. HAY, A. PAIN, J. STOTT, DR. GUNTON.



STUDENT COURT

Left to Right—H. K. HUTTON, A. BURROWS, S. MCKAY, S. CLUNIS.



COMMERCE CLUB

Standing:—H. ROBERTS, J. R. BREWER, A. J. LITTLE.
Seated:—J. FRASER, J. K. O'CONNOR.

The Commerce Club

THE Commerce Club of 1931 and '32 has had a fairly successful year. Two important meetings were held in the University refectory. The Fall meeting took the form of a dinner and an illustrated lecture by Mr. Ingram, of the Canadian Airways, Limited. Mr. Ingram outlined the history of aviation and gave a very good insight into the future possibilities of aviation in Canada. At the Spring meeting the Commerce Club were most fortunate in obtaining Mr. R. C. Witmer, Vice-President of the National Broadcasting Company of New York, as the guest speaker. This meeting was thrown open to the London Advertising Club, who were the guests of the Commerce Club.



GLEE CLUB

Standing—F. SANDERS, I. HARKNESS, M. ROBINSON, L. DAWSON, C. RUPPEL.
Sitting—T. C. CHATTOE, F. JANZEN.

The Glee Club

THIS year the Glee Club enjoyed early organization and regular practice meetings, under the capable Mr. T. C. Chattoe. The abandonment of the annual light opera production has made possible a greater concentration on purely choral work, and splendid development has been made in such groups as quartettes as well as in regular chorus singing.



W. E. GILL (Vice-President), A. J. RAPSON, G. I. SAWYER, L. D. GRIFFITH (Secretary-Treasurer),
E. D. STUART.
A. C. MOORHOUSE (President), D. W. DEMILLE, A. S. WOOD, A. E. KEWLEY.



Alathian Society

THE progressive theologian must be occupied with more than mere interesting homilies, if he is destined to make any real contribution to his calling. His unwavering purpose must be for "The Truth." The Greek equivalent for Truth is *Aleitia* from which is derived the name of the society.

"The aims of the society shall be to create a deeper sense of spiritual responsibility in the society and in student life." (Article II).

"The members of the society shall be those men who are accepted candidates for the ministry of the United Church of Canada and who are registered at the University of Western Ontario at London, Ontario." (Article III).



CLASSICAL SOCIETY

Standing—E. RAYMOND, C. CROCKETT, L. WEMPLE, G. ABRAY, W. ROOSER.
Seated—PROFESSOR AUDEN, M. FRANCES, O. STEVENSON, V. KING, G. DOUPE.

The Classical Society

THE class 1930-31 saw a new society—the Classical Society—established in the University of Western Ontario.

The membership is limited to those who take either Honour Latin or Honour Greek, while the classics in the city collegiates are honorary members.

The society is trying to throw light on that side of Greek and Roman life not touched upon in lectures and to foster a feeling of unity between the professors and the students of the various years. Several interesting papers have done much towards the former objective while banquets and Christmas parties, we feel, have successfully achieved the latter.

Best of luck in the future to Western's youngest society.



ECONOMICS CLUB

Standing—PROF. REILLY, BEN HIGGINS, DR. LOGAN.

Seated—R. MCEACHERN, D. A. ARMSTRONG.

Inset—PROF. M. K. INMAN.

The Economics Club

THE Economics Club activities for the past season has taken the form of discussions on important economic problems. The club has been most fortunate in obtaining outside speakers who brought experience as well as theory to the club's meetings. Great praise is due Mr. D. A. Armstrong, the energetic President of the organization, for his untiring efforts to make the 1931-'32 regime of the Economics Club the best in its history.



Graduate Members:

Alice Ball
 Marjorie Beatty
 Margaret Bell
 Helen Benson
 Gertrude Bodkin
 Helen Clarke
 Olive Collins
 Enid Coleridge
 (Mrs.) Marion Currie
 Isobel Griffiths
 Margaret Griffiths
 Gladys Grierson
 Alice Gunton
 Evelyn Howard
 Grace Hartley
 Elizabeth McGregor
 Marjorie McAsh
 Melda McElroy
 Hannah MacKay
 Winnifred Miller
 Dorothy Morgan
 Evelyn Moxley
 Helen Myrick
 Inez Nickells
 Jean Nixon
 Doris Paddon
 Kathryn Park
 Thelma Richardson
 Edna Sparling
 Dr. Dorothy Snell
 Roberta Sutherland
 Dorothy Tait
 Emelie Tancock
 Dorothy Upshall
 Mary Wiley

Alpha Kappa Chi Sorority



152 Albert Street



Patronesses:

Mrs. (Dr.) W. F. Tamlyn
 Mrs. R. E. Crouch
 Mrs. E. K. Albright

Active Members:

Greta Abray
 Margaret Armstrong
 Beulah Ashton
 Jean Barrett
 Jean Campbell
 Virginia Clarke
 Dorothy Columbus
 Blanche Cowley
 Connie Crockett
 Catherine Crawford
 Violet Crabbe
 Helen Doan
 Hilda Dresser
 Gwen Doupe
 Gladys Errington
 Merle Francis
 Yetive Honsinger
 Margaret Hughes
 Mary McEwen
 Margaret McLaren
 Laura Metcalfe
 Helen Millen
 Mary Millen
 Mildred Morgan
 Margaret Morris
 Dorothy MacKay
 Leola Neal
 Jean O'Brien
 Mary Owen
 Anna Poole
 Margaret Shaw
 Gwen Snell
 Dorothy Stepler
 Olive Stevenson
 Elizabeth Tanner
 Janet Thompson
 Marian Turner
 Aileen Vining



Upsilon Iota Sigma

181 Cromwell Street

Founder

Miss Olga Miller

Patroness

Mrs. K. P. R. Neville

Honourary Members

Dr. Dorothy Turville
Miss Marion Wrighton

Mrs. W. P. Simpson
Mrs. Gordon Tennent

Graduate Members

Allen, Dorothy
Baines, Margaret
Battle, Dr. Helen
Boyes, Jean
Boyes, Jessie
Davidson, Mary
Durant, Edna
Forbes, Margaret
Garner, Marguerite
Gladman, Margaret
Hayman, Lucille
Howden, Sarah
Hughes, Helen
Kilbourne, Merla

McCallum, Louise Turville
McConnell Ruth
McDonald, Kathleen Gilmore
McFarlane, Jessie
McFarlane, Phyllis
Maine, Helen
Margrett, Kay
Miller, Olga
Murphy, Bernadette
Ollerhead, Elinor Higgins
Price, Carolyn
Ramsden, Mary
Rapsey, Dorothy
Raymond, Margaret
Richards, Dorothy

Robertson, Mary
Smith, Donalda Graham
Stewart, Marjorie
Strang, Dr. Margaret
Swindel, Ila
Tape, Frances
Thomson, Anna
Tilden, Kay
Tunks, Gladys
Turner, Dr. Margaret
Vincent, Mary Watson
Wisner, Louise
Wright, Mary
Yeates, Kay

Officers

Anna Grant, President
Ellen Gallagher, Vice-President
Mabel C. Thomson, Recording Secretary
Elaine Woodrow, Corresponding Secretary
Elizabeth Clark, Treasurer
Mary Strudley, Historian
Ruth Lawson, Rushing Captain
Dorothy Woodhall, Marshal
Jean Brien, Standard Bearer
H. Jean Stewart, Attendant

Active Members

Brien, Jean
Clark, Elizabeth
Davis, Mary
Gallagher, Ellen
Gibbs, Alice
Gordon, Sheilah
Grant, Anna

Hutchison, Mary M
Lawson, Ruth
McColl, Marion
Robinson, Marcella
Rundle, Charlotte
Saunders, Olive

Stewart, H. Jean
Strudley, Mary
Thomson, Mabel C.
Weekes, Frances
Westaway, Helen
Woodhall, Dorothy
Woodrow, Elaine



Pi Sigma Sorority

Established 1927

Patronesses

Miss E. Isabel Tanton, B.A.; Mrs. A. G. Dorland, Mrs. Fred. Landon.

Alumni

Mary Wilkey Gibson, B.A.; Florence Brener, B.A.; Marion Loschinger, B.A.; Miriam Pearson McGee, B.A.; Jean McCallum, B.A.; Mary Gidley Carrothers, B.A.; Margaret Ovens, B.A.; Muriel Lindsay, B.A.; Evelyn Jones, B.A.; Isabel Butler Grant, B.A.; Rhea Hancock, B.A.; Ruth Watson, B.A.; Lora Billing, B.A.; Sara Bogue, B.A.; Mary Bondy, B.A.; Mary Armstrong Anderson, B.A.; Margaret Jordan Beattie, B.A.; Helen Brown, B.A.; Helen Lucille Clark, B.A.; Helen Davidson, B.A.; Evelyn George, B.A.; Mary Flesher Newell, B.A.; Helen Garbutt Silverwood, B.A.; Helen McIntosh Hayman, B.A.; Mary Campbell, B.A.; Nerissa Downham, B.A.; Dorothy Campbell, B.A.; Gertrude Foster, B.A.

Actives

Nora McNaughton (President), Ruth Secord, Betty Etheridge, Hester Smith, Margaret Read, Vera King, Roberta McEachern, Jean Stewart, Jean McNaughton, Norah Gauld, Grace McIntosh (Secretary), Grace Rath, Marion McEwing, Kae Henson (Marshal), Marjorie Armstrong, Irene Shaw, Marion Hooper, Esther Harrington (Chaplain), Olive Stewart, Alma Brown, Marion McMurtry (Vice-President), Helen McCormick, Dorothy McVettie (Treasurer), Eleanor MacDougall, Marion Brown, Emily Bateman (Historian).

Inactives

Mildred McGay Miller, B.A. (U. of Texas, 1931), Lillian Benson.





ALPHA KAPPA KAPPA MEDICAL FRATERNITY

Back Row: D. EWING, C. P. MCCORMICK, R. E. SCHRAM, J. A. GORWILL, W. R. DAVIDSON, J. L. BOYD, F. RIGGALL, E. S. GODDARD.
 Fourth Row: C. S. WARD, E. W. LAMONT, C. C. LEE, W. H. STANLEY, C. A. BUCHANAN, D. G. STEER, C. D. RUSSELL, F. J. MILNER,
 K. W. MCGREGOR, J. F. RICHARDSON.
 Third Row: C. A. STEWARD, W. E. RIDDOLLS, A. G. COPP, G. M. SOPER, A. D. RIDDELL, J. G. McDERMOTT, G. H. STULL, J. A. RUTTLE,
 M. D. UPTON, D. E. STURGIS.
 Second Row: E. G. KENNEDY, T. P. KEARNS, J. F. CANTOLON, N. M. McARTHUR, J. E. DILLANE, J. E. POOLE, M. L. BOOTH, A. D.
 McLACHLIN.
 Front Row: Dr. G. L. JEPSON, Dr. SEPTIMIUS THOMPSON, Dr. N. B. LOUGHTON, G. C. JARROTT, Dr. F. J. H. CAMPBELL, Dr. G. A.
 RAMSAY, Dr. E. I. LOUGHLIN, Dr. F. W. LUNNEY.



Alpha Kappa Kappa Medical Fraternity

Founded September 29th, 1888, Dartmouth College.

Active Chapters, 50; Total Membership, 12,600.

Beta Kappa Chapter, 1931-32.

Chapter House, 80 Maple Street.

District Deputy

C. S. Sanborn, M.D., M.Sc.

Honourary Members

F. J. H. Campbell, B.A., M.D., M.R.C.P. (Eng.); Septimus Thompson, M.D., F.A.C.S.; G. A. Ramsay, M.D., F.A.C.S.; L. W. Fritchett, M.D.; F. W. Luney, M.D., D.P.H.; G. L. Jepson, M.D.; E. I. Loughlin, M.D.

Officers of the Alumni Association

Honourary President, R. P. I. Dougal, M.D., M.Sc.; President, C. S. Sanborn, M.D., M.Sc.; Vice-President, M. MacPherson, M.D.; Secretary-Treasurer, J. H. Geddes, M.D.; Executive Committee: H. Fletcher, M.D.; V. Callaghan, M.D.; D. Roy McLeod, M.D.; N. B. Loughton, B.A., M.Sc., Ph.D.

Officers

Frimarius, F. J. H. Campbell, B.A., M.D., M.R.C.P.; President, G. C. Jarrott; Vice-President, A. D. Riddell; Treasurer, C. C. Lee; Corresponding Secretary, D. E. Sturgis; Recording Secretary, A. G. Copp; Chaplain, W. E. Riddolls; Warden, G. H. Stull; Marshal, C. S. Ward; Historian, J. G. McDermott; Executive Committee: M. D. Upton, E. W. Lamont, C. P. McCormick, D. Ewing.

Active Members

M. L. Booth, J. F. Cantelon, J. E. Dillane, T. P. Kearns, E. G. Kennedy, N. M. McArthur, A. D. McLachlin, H. E. Mountain, J. E. Poole, J. A. Ruttle, G. M. Soper, C. A. Stewart, C. A. Buchanan, F. J. Milner, F. Riggal, C. D. Russell, W. H. Stanley, D. G. Steer, J. L. Boyd, W. R. Davidson, E. S. Goddard, J. A. Gorwill, K. W. McGregor, J. F. Richardson.

Pledges

T. H. Clarke, W. R. Webster, R. E. Schram.

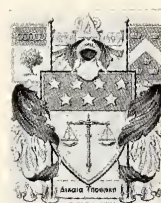


DELTA UPSILON FRATERNITY

Back Row:—F. ROWLAND, G. SUMNER, H. YEANDLE, J. WILKER, J. BREWER, W. BLAKELEY, B. FOSTER, J. GUNN, M. BARR, D. FRYER, E. DUROCHER, N. SMALL, C. CARNAGHAN, D. CARR-HARRIS.

Centre Row:—J. BILLINGSLEY, W. HASLETT, L. TREMAN, D. MILLEN, W. FRASER, R. BROWN, H. WILLIAMS, R. RIDER, A. DENISON, J. FRASER.

Front Row:—H. AUDEN, R. JOHNSTON, A. MORTON, W. TURNBULL, A. HUTTON, J. BOWEN, J. BURNS, M. SIMPSON, K. O'CONNOR, G. MUNRO.



Delta Upsilon Fraternity

Founded November 4, 1834, Williams College.

Active Chapters 57; Total Membership, 17,000

Western Ontario Chapter 1931-32.

Chapter Councillors

F. White, R. B. Willis, F. O. Kime.

Officers

President, D. J. A. Wright; Vice-President, A. L. Hutton, B.A.; Corresponding Secretary, E. R. Sherrin; Recording Secretary, B. Seymour; Treasurer, J. Fraser; Assistant Treasurer, W. R. Fraser; Historian, W. L. Turnbull.

Active Members

R. A. Johnston, M.D.; F. Landon, M.A., R.F.S.C.; F. R. Miller, B.A., M.B., M.A., M.D., F.R.S.C.; E. D. Busby, B.A., M.D., F.A.C.S.; H. M. Simpson, M.D., M.Sc., F.R.C.S. (Edin.); E. M. Watson, M.D., M.Sc., M.R.C.P., F.R.C.P.; A. Woods, B.A., M.A.; P. H. Hensel, M.B.A.; W. P. Tew, M.B., F.R.C.S.; J. H. Fisher, M.D., M.Sc.; H. W. Auden, M.A.; J. Billingsley; J. C. Bowen; J. H. R. Brewer; R. A. Brown; J. G. Dewan, B.A.; E. Durocher; E. B. Foster; W. Haslett; J. W. Holmes; A. E. Letts, B.A.; G. R. Munro; J. K. O'Connor; F. H. Rowland; J. N. Small; W. G. Sumner, B.A.; L. S. Tieman; H. A. Williams; M. L. Barr, B.A.; R. A. Bayne; J. W. Burns, M.Sc.; W. C. Carnaghan; D. H. Fryer; J. W. Gunn; R. L. McKay; A. E. Williamson; R. C. Rider; J. C. Wilker; H. R. Yeandle; W. R. Blakeley; D. D. Carr-Harris; A. G. Denison; D. B. Millen; D. W. B. Johnston.

Pledges

T. Tweedie, W. Bryant, K. Stuart, S. Munro, D. Gladman, Ben Higgins, E. V. Metcalfe, W. Tamblyn.



Alpha Kappi Psi

Professional Fraternity in Commerce

Founded October 4th, 1904, at New York University

Active Chapters, 51; Total Membership, 8,593.

Beta Kappa Chapter, 1931-1932

Honourary Member

J. McKenzie Dobson, B.A.

Faculty Members

Colonel E. E. Reilly, B.S.A., M.S.; C. C. Carrothers, B.A., LL.B.

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Pledges

W. S. Brown; G. C. Clarke; John Quigley.



THE STAFF

Back Row—E. GODDARD, D. JOHNSTON, K. STUART, A. WILLIAMSON, H. CLARKE, W. FRASER, D. MILNE, G. L. MILNER.

Seated—T. S. CONOVER, J. A. RUTTLE (B.A.), J. G. WHITE, J. McDERMOTT, W. TURNBULL, E. METCALFE.

Insets—J. P. WELLS, J. M. LEBOLDUS, A. C. HILL.

Meds' Undergraduate Journal

THE University of Western Ontario Medical Journal has come to be an integral part of school activities. It fulfills a many-fold purpose in giving the student a further understanding of the experiences in actual practice. It provides a medium for the expression of thought of many practitioners who would not consider writing for one of the larger medical publications. It brings to the students the opinion of those of other medical schools. It gives the student an opportunity to write articles—a situation that would not arise in this school in any other way. It provides a link between the Alumni and the present school and provides an advertisement for the school that is destined to be far-reaching.



GAZETTE

Back Row—J. GUNN, W. HAYMAN, G. CLARKE, A. BURROWS, N. CAMERON, C. HUMPHRIES, J. McCONNELL.
 Second Row—G. JAMES, L. STONE, M. APPS, E. WOODROW, J. HOLMES, P. FAUST, R. SECORD.
 Sitting—A. ELLWOOD, F. JONES, G. R. MUNRO, B. HIGGINS, N. McNAUGHTON, M. TURNER.

University of Western Ontario Gazette, 1931-32



G. R. MUNRO

WHEN the curtain rings down on the Class of 1932, the fourteenth volume of the University Gazette will have completed another prosperous year. We have striven to adhere to the editorial and financial policies of former years, and we believe that our efforts have been successful.

The outstanding event of the past year was our affiliation to the Canadian Intercollegiate Press Union. This association has been able to furnish us with news of our contemporary Canadian colleges, and has raised the status of the Gazette from a local to a national publication.

With more news and increased circulation, the Gazette is now in position to publish more frequently—twice a week, we suggest.

We shall take this opportunity to publicly express our appreciation for the co-operation of the editorial and business staffs. We also wish to thank all other persons who have contributed materially to the success of the paper.

G. R. M.



MEDICAL STAFF GAZETTE

W. SMITHERS, A. HILL, A. WILLIAMSON, M. BARR, H. MOSSER.



ELAINE WOODROW



J. GRAHAM WHITE



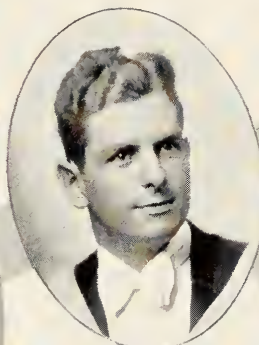
E. GEORGE NEIGH



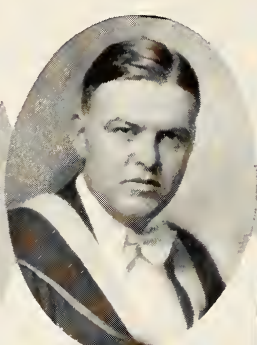
DR. CRANE



GILBERT CLARKE



FRASER H. ROWLAND

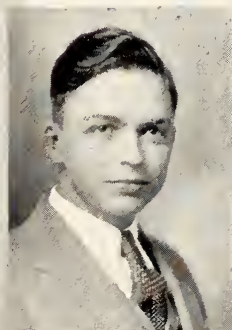


JACK R. BREWER



PAUL J. DEZIEL

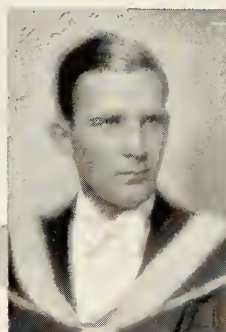
OCCIDENTALIA 1932



GEORGE JAMES



RAYMOND O'LOANE



JACK MCKEE



PROF. LANDON

THE OCCIDENTALIA

1932

*"All the world's a stage.
And all the men and women merely players;
They have their exits and their entrances;
And one man in his time plays many parts."*

THE scene shifts: the players change: today is yesterday: tomorrow is in the offing. The aim of the Occidentalia of 1932 is to present in a characteristic manner a record of College life at Western as it is now, as well as a view into the untold possibilities that the future holds in store. May this edition of the Occidentalia ever serve as a reflector of happy days and busy hours well spent. Endear in your hearts college memories and ever keep alive

"THE SPIRIT OF WESTERN."

J. R. B.

THE STAFF

Associate Editors—PROFESSOR FRED LANDON, DR. CRANE.

Editor-in-Chief—JACK R. BREWER.

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Secretary—ELAINE WOODROWE.

Literary Supplement

"GAZETTE"

Christmas, 1931

London, Ontario, Canada

Page 1

Walt Whitman in London

The Friendship of Richard Maurice Bucke
and the "Great Grey Poet"

IT was in the year 1847 that a momentous event transpired which is quite unnecessary to be platitudinous—that Dr. T. Henry Hunt, of Montreal, paid a visit to his friend, Dr. Richard Maurice Bucke, in Toronto. It proved to be a climacteric visit for young Dr. Bucke, for Dr. Hunt changed to mention the name and quote a few verses from "Leaves of Grass," a collection of poems by Walt Whitman, the New Jersey poet and seer, who had staggered the Victorian age with his poetical unconventionalities. These few lines created an instantaneous effect on the hearer, gave direction to his thinking, and led him to a book which did much to mould his imaginative future.

Dr. Bucke had, before this, crowded into thirty years of life a world of experience such as few contemporaries have enjoyed, and suffered. He was born in England in 1817, a great-grandson of Sir Robert Walpole, and came out with his parents in 1848 to settle on a farm on Dunstable street, two or three miles east of the thriving town of London.

After absorbing a vast amount of culture from his father's excellent library he set out, at the age of 16, to see the world. The next five years were the most eventful of his life; he was a gardener in Columbia, a deck hand on the Mississippi, and a hawser in Louisiana, a covered wagon pioneer into Utah, a ferryman in the California gold fields, and an explorer in the Rockies. At the age of 21 he returned to Canada, broken in health and maimed by the loss of his feet, which had been amputated after a severe fever in the Sierra Nevada. Yet this high-spirited young man entered McGill, and graduated in 1842 as a doctor of medicine. He first practiced his chosen profession in Harris, where he ministered to the Dr. Alexander Mackenzie and others, who spread the word of his extraordinary skill. Eventually he became, in 1877, the Superintendent of the Ontario Hospital for the Insane at London, where he resided until his death in 1902, only a few years from his childhood home. He achieved fame throughout the continent and the Empire for his contribution to the literature of alienation, and his opinion was sought at the foremost medical centres. When the Medical Faculty was established at Western University in 1882, he was appointed the first Professor of Mental and Nervous Diseases.

But it was not only medical interests that absorbed his attention. His rich and varied experiences and his early reading had developed his natural sensitivities and artistic tastes. He loved Shelley's "Frankenstein," the sonnets of Shakespeare, and even explored the mysteries of oriental literature, learned German to read "Faust," and found time to be an ardent Baconian in the not ending Shakespeare controversy. Dr. Bucke was a mystic and an idealist, which gave direction to his trend to the psychological studies, and also prepared him to receive the mystic robustness of Whit-

man's poems. After his first taste of "Leaves of Grass," he became an enthusiastic disciple of the American poet, and, under the influence of the latter's writings, passed through a strange psychological experience, an illumination which profoundly affected his life. From this illumination may be traced the theory of cosmic consciousness which he elaborated in his book, "Man's Moral Nature," and in later papers.

In July, 1877, for the first time, he met Walt Whitman in Camden. Of this meeting Dr. Bucke wrote, "A sort of spiritual intoxication set in which did not reach its culmination for some weeks, and which, after continuing some months, very gradually, in the course of the next few years, led out into it is certain that the hours spent that day with the poet was the turning point of my life. The impact of it was the playing of my spiritual existence on a higher plane." Dr. Bucke immediately became an enthusiastic champion of Whitman in the fierce controversy which raged over the work which Robert Louis Stevenson called "that of a good man."

He delivered a good many lectures on "The Good Gray Poet," as he called him, and wrote many articles for Canadian and American papers on the subject. In 1883 he published a biography, "Walt Whitman," after much difficulty, for the poet's works had achieved in 1881 that unique mark of distinction, a sentence of banishment from the good state of Massachusetts, and in spite of the fact that Stevenson called Whitman's verses "brilliant," it is not difficult to imagine the reaction of Boston to "Children of Adam." In this

book, Whitman is called "the most original of the great poets of the world," and "the most original of the great poets of the world."

This framework of English literature takes the form of a series of lectures to a perfectly normal young girl, by name Angela. The learned professor who is responsible for this entirely new outlook of what has always seemed a dry-as-dust field of learning, takes the thesis that English literature "is a means to nothing, but just an end in itself."

Continued on page 3, Col. 3

Eugene O'Neil and Aeschylus

"Mourning Becomes Electra"
Shows the Classic Spirit

LAST year the Gazette Literary Supplement had the honour of printing for the first time, "The Yearning," by Mr. Herbert Drew, a graduate in Arts of this University. This poem was later awarded the first prize by the Montreal Branch of the Canadian Authors Association at the last meeting of the year. This year we are very pleased to print another new poem by Mr. Drew.

Old Castle Garden

So late to left—an acre overgrown
With shaggy grass and ferns,
And under trees,
Flowers that once were reared in
sorrow and love
Springing where the infant soul
has blown
Lord Rover used to walk beneath
his shadow—
These many stones once knew his
sprightly heel;
There by the well, one morning,
slept met steel,
And Herbert fell, pierced by a
lover's blade.

And here, where Cromwell's men
stormed through the gate,
The old cart grandly stood his
ground and wait;
Deserted by his friends, he scoffed
at flight;
A corner Roundheads dragged him
to his fate.
Upon this greenward carpet
slept he;
Once, joyed the steadily-measured
minut;
Till morning came, and grass was
dewy wet,
And happy fated hearts sought
slender rest.

And through your pattern door one
April dawn
Slede Lady Anne, lovelier than the
day;
They heard eight hoofs go galloping
for away;
They found her slither buckle on
the lawn.

More Class-Room Scholarship

1066 Finds A Disciple

Shakespeare—and That Crash.
By Richard Darr With Illustrations by Thomas Derrick. 121 pp. New York: Oxford University Press.

FOR those who have never studied English literature this little book should be amusing. Even the illustrations—more properly the caricatures—should give rise to an occasional smile even when the subjects are not familiar. How much more amusing is this burlesque account of the first question to pop into the heads of those assembled there. It is Dr. Tamblyn who suggests the most fitting, distinctive name "Hesperian," because it means "Western." When that detail is settled and the officers of the first Hesperian Club are elected, you have witnessed the inauguration of one of the most outstanding clubs in the University.

As long as "Western" remained at hand, the Hesperian Club held its meetings at four o'clock in the afternoon. Similar to the first, the second meeting, they too were fond of sipping tea, and the third Room upon the second floor, it seemed that it was, was the scene of many happy social hours. But who mistook the surroundings

Continued on page 3, Col. 2



Dr. Richard Maurice Bucke, former head of the Ontario Hospital for the Insane in London, and first Professor of Mental and Nervous Diseases in Western University, where the Medical Faculty was established in 1882. The interesting story of his adventurous career and his famous association with Walt Whitman are here related. This photograph illustrates clearly Dr. Bucke's adoption of the Whitmanian style, an evidence of his devotion to the American poet which became almost a cult.

The Hesperian Club Enjoys Ten Years of Success

Founded 1922

IF you had been peering round the rounded Human oblique on a certain afternoon in November 'way back in 1922, you might have come across a small group of students congregated in the lecture room with a large lay-sidewalk overlooking the River Thames. Just what is the meaning of the eager expressions? If you look a little more closely you will notice that the central figure is none other than Dr. Tamblyn. And if you listen intently you may hear what he is talking about—the inauguration of an English club. No wonder those faces wear intent expressions.

What shall the club be called is the first question to pop into the heads of those assembled there. It is Dr. Tamblyn who suggests the most fitting, distinctive name "Hesperian," because it means "Western." When that detail is settled and the officers of the first Hesperian Club are elected, you have witnessed the inauguration of one of the most outstanding clubs in the University.

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MOURNING BECOMES ELECTRA, Eugene O'Neil's latest addition to the world of drama, bids fair to equal the popularity enjoyed by "Strange Interlude," which had the largest sale of any play in history. "Desire" and "Anna Christie" are also among the more widely known of his plays, the latter having been successfully produced on the screen.

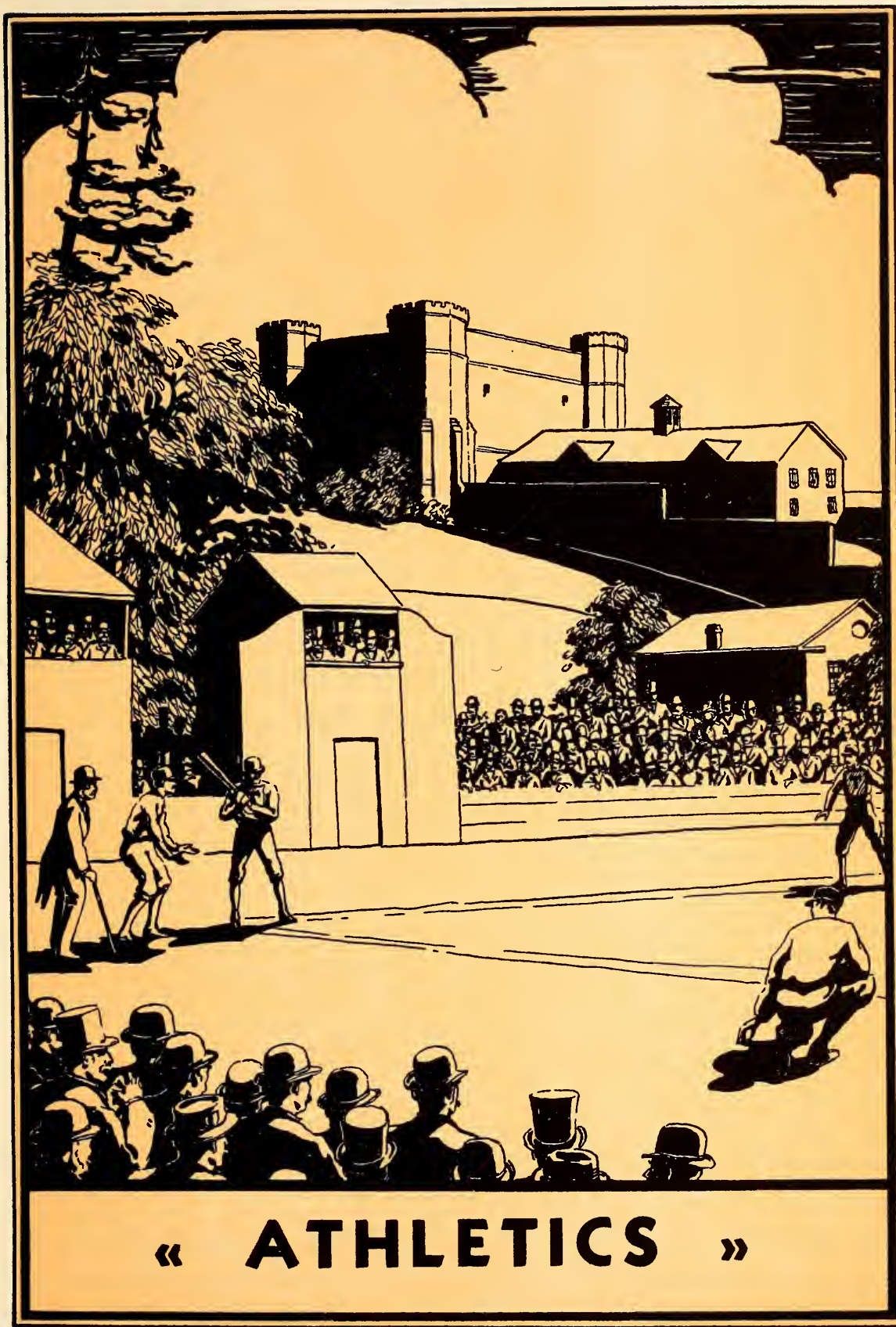
The dramatist, always an experimenter with the strange and the new in form, has culled even "Strange Interlude" by writing this later play in the form of a trilogy—a series of three plays bound together by continuity of incident. Of this unique form of dramatic art the ancient Athenians, exalted themselves, and the Orestes of Aeschylus affords the only extant specimen. It is from the sources that O'Neil draws his material, taking Aeschylus' tragedy from its ancient setting and putting it in a comparatively modern one, while he leaves the silver points quite unchanged. In the ancient tragedy *The Crime*, the *Vengeance* and the *Reconciliation* are the three episodes in the trilogy. Adapted to the times, Agamemnon, *The Liberator* and *The Furies*. Corresponding to these in the modern we have *The Homecoming*, *The Hunted* and *The Haunted*.

Faithfully drawing a parallel to the Athenian poet's story, he goes back into the past and finds the roots of the tragedy in the jealousy existing between two members of an old and respected family. The jealousy here built and poisoned the lives of all who came after, sweeping like incinerable fate, down through the lives of their descendants. You feel as if at the beginning of the play the influence of the Greek attitude that "Woe must be, must be. The family must low to justice, pay the penalty for the father's crime which is visited upon the children."

The action of the trilogy, with the exception of an act of the second play, takes place in, or immediately outside the Mannon residence on the outskirts of one of the smaller New England seaport towns. The whole three plays take place in either spring or summer of the years 1885-1896. At the beginning of each play, according to Greek usage, he introduces a theme of typical commonplace, but serves merely as a means of giving the audience the proper atmosphere and background.

Era Mannon, the head of the house, who has been absent for some years fighting in General Grant's army, is expected home. His wife Christine dreams his coming, because she sees the certainty that she will have to separate from her love, a sea captain, who calls himself Frank. Quite different is her daughter's attitude. She thinks of her father's return with a grim triumph, as an act of justice to make her mother alone for her sin. Captain Brand is really the son of David Mannon, with whom Era's father had so bitterly quarrelled long ago. Brand has left for the whole Mannon

Continued on page 4, Col. 3



« **ATHLETICS** »

IN the annals of athletics in London there is nothing (apart from the Western Mustangs of 1931) which stands out so prominently as the success of the famous Tecumseh Baseball Team, which humbled the pride of crack clubs in the United States, and in 1877 won the International Championship from the Alleghanies, of Pittsburg, by a score of 5-2. Fred Goldsmith, pitcher of the Tecumsehs, was credited with originating the curve ball and many members of the team subsequently starred in teams of American leagues. The Tecumsehs were disbanded in 1878. The members of the team in 1877 were J. Knowdell, J. Hornung, W. Spence, E. Somerville, F. Goldsmith, R. Southam, Phil. Powers, M. Dinnen and Herman Doescher. A group portrait is reproduced in the volume "Illustrated London," which was published in 1900.

IN the following pages we place before you a partial review of the Physical Education activities of the University of Western Ontario.

So quickly has our programme grown, so multiple the various interests, that with the sparse equipment, it is difficult to make efficient use of the students' time and the splendid physical talent available.

Intramural Physical Events—Every student participating in some recreation for the benefit of health and the giving of a sound mind in a sound body, demand a building of many diversified types of equipment, such as swimming pool, gymnasium, track and field work facilities, basketball floors, wrestling and boxing rooms, fencing, handball, squash and badminton courts.

C. O. T. C. will be able to reach its full importance only when they have quarters at the University with ample accommodation for the storage of equipment, lecture rooms and facilities for the purpose of both indoor and outdoor parades.

In addition to this, there should be ample seating capacity for a large audience to view special events. There should be administration offices, examination rooms and other equipment for teachers.

A Field House—A combination of a gymnasium, armouries, swimming pool, indoor track, rooms for boxing and wrestling, fencing, handball, etc., would be the ideal equipment to meet our needs, where 400 or more students, men and women, could simultaneously secure their daily quota of helpful recreation during their spare time, mostly between 4 and 6 p.m.





ATHLETIC DIRECTORATE

Standing:—J. H. CROCKER, DR. CLINE, J. BILLINGSLEY, P. HAUCH, R. BROWN.
Seated:—N. C. HART, M. STRUDLEY, W. CARNAGHAN, MISS PLUMTRE.



Physical Education

TO emphasize the importance of health habits.

To conduct our sports so that all students may learn the lesson of self-realization and self-mastery, teaching them that every effort will bring its own joy and every success its own reward.

To uphold the amateur law and make it the code of true sportsmanship.

To hold that defeat in the game is nothing compared to that inner defeat of the spirit of sportsmanship which would be attained with half-hearted effort in play or unfair tactics.

To learn to strive to the uttermost without descent to personal bitterness.

To value the privilege of striving shoulder to shoulder with team mates and the sinking of self in a corporate purpose.

That all may be trained to hold a chivalrous regard for opponents and for the rules of the game.

J. H. CROCKER.



Standing—A. LEY, A. MUNRO.
Seated—J. H. CROCKER, J. PLUMPTRE, B. CROW.

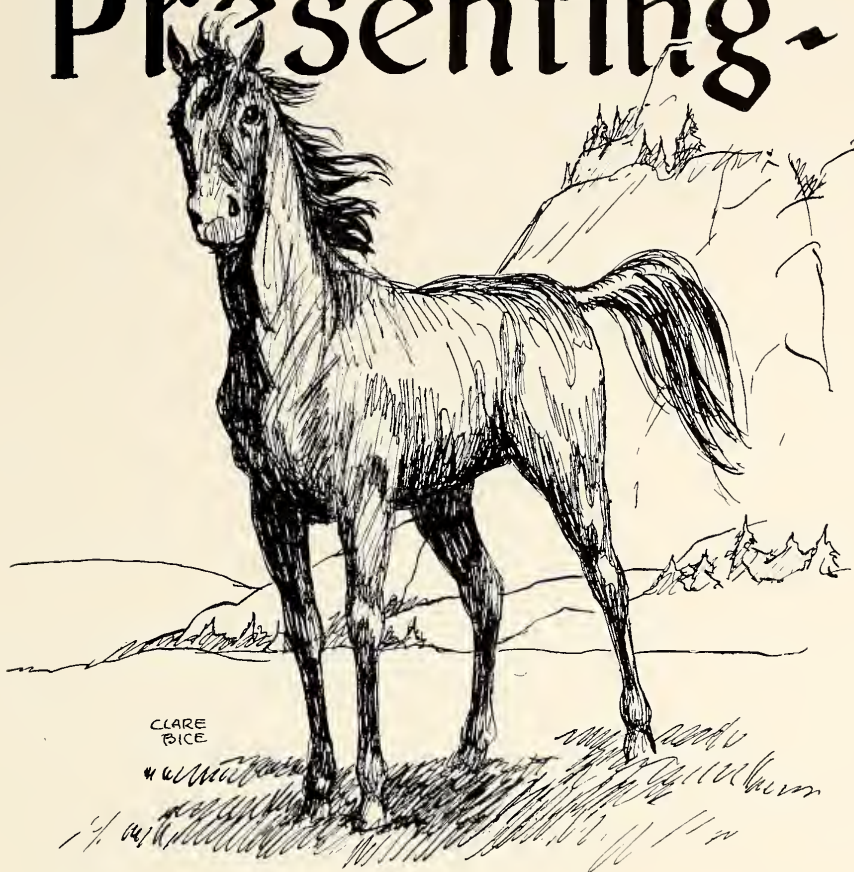
ATHLETIC STAFF



THE CHEER LEADERS

W. PATTERSON, E. SMITH, B. BALDWIN, M. TURNER, T. NIXON, F. SAUNDERS.

Presenting-



The Mustangs of 1931

Intercollegiate Champions





WITH the close of the 1931 rugby season, a new star has been proclaimed. The University of Western Ontario, the baby of the Intercollegiate Union, in winning the Senior Championship, has helped to make football history. Conceded but an outside chance at the beginning of the season, Western's fighting Mustangs, by their gameness, spirit and splendid team-play, have justly earned their laurels.

Not alone, on account of their victory, are we proud of Western's 1931 Rugby Team. The greatest satisfaction to Western men is that the team has gained in victory, just as they did in previous years in defeat, the whole-hearted admiration and respect of all followers of college football in Canada. One of the most pleasing features of it all is that the success of Western's team was just as gratifying to graduates of the other Universities as to our own. The situation is probably unique in this respect, for never was the winning of a championship by any team more popular amongst University men in general.

Proud of Western's success though we be and confident that we can retain our newly-won laurels, a note of warning may not be out of place. Let us remember that the winning of championships is but a small part of the purpose of University athletics. May we never become so short-sighted as to sacrifice the true spirit of sportsmanship, the "playing the game for the game's sake," to the false god of "winning at any cost."

J. M. BREEN.

The
**YATES
TROPHY**



**WON BY
UNIVERSITY OF
WESTERN ONTARIO**



CANINNY



CAPT. McLACHLIN

PATTERSON

TWEEDIE

McDERMOTT

VERONI

KENNEDY

COACH

JOE BREEN

Hail the Champions of the Senior Intercollegiate and Eastern Canada Finalists, 1931

IN their third season in Senior Intercollegiate Football the University of Western Ontario has produced a winner. Staging one of the most sensational advances ever made by a junior team on its advance to Senior company, the gallant band of purple clad Mustangs of 1931 galloped roughshod over their opponents to nail their colours at the top of the Intercollegiate Masthead. Never in the three years in the senior race was Western any push-over; never did they fail to give their best, and their "never-say-die spirit" gained for the baby team the respect of all opponents. No longer are the Mustangs the baby team in anything but age; in ability and success they have gained their rightful place in Intercollegiate circles—a feat for which they shall always be remembered and a place from which they shall be hard to dislodge.

In these three brief seasons there has been a guiding hand and a master mind largely responsible

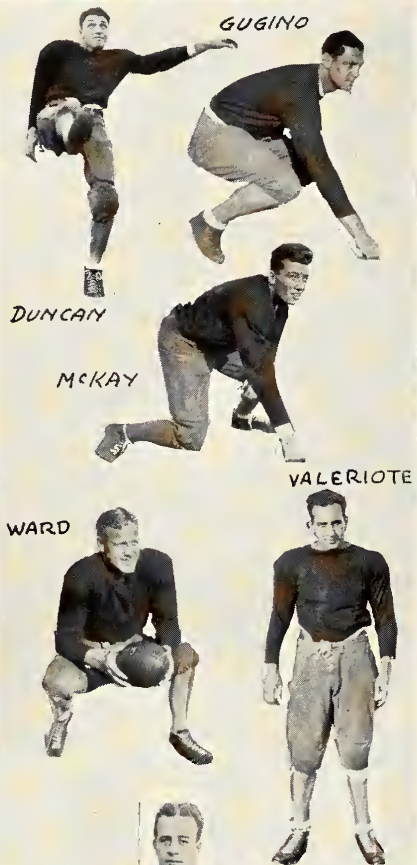


CANNANY



for the transformation and the resulting ascendancy of Western in the football world—hail to Coach Joe Breen. He performed the apparently super-human task of developing the small quantity of available football material at Western in 1929 to a championship team in 1931, and his success has marked him as one of the greatest coaches in the Canadian game today. His piercing "Hardy, hardy gang," creates in his stalwarts a fighting spirit, in each individual that goes to make up the fine morale behind the gallopin' Mustangs.

The Mustangs gained much valuable experience in their three pre-season exhibition tilts. They lost to Sarnia and to Hamilton Tigers but defeated Windsor Greyhounds. Then they buckled down to hard training in preparation for the opening of the Senior Intercollegiate race with McGill in London. Critics despised the chances of Western and rated them lowly, and thus the team were "battling with nothing to lose." Shaughnessy's forward pass attack was smothered by Western who galloped off with a sparkling 7 to 3 win.



AWDE



THE BAND HELPS OUT AT
SARNIA



YOUNG



MUGAN

CANINNY



MGR. STEWART



HAUCH



LORRIMAN



BROWN

BRYANT

SCHNARR



THOMPSON

Queens jumped into the lead in the race when they handed the Mustangs an 8 to 3 set back in Kingston. The field was a sea of mud in which the brilliant kicking of Carter kept the Purple and White in their own territory.

The next two games were with the University of Toronto who were fighting with their backs to the wall. A spectacular forward pass resulting in a touchdown gave the Mustangs a 6 to 4 victory in the dying moments of the game.

The following Saturday Western demonstrated their superiority over the Toronto by piling up a 10 to 2 score before a capacity crowd at the Little Stadium. Western's presence was now being felt in the Intercollegiate race.

On a memorable November 7, an enthusiastic rain-soaked crowd of 5,000 spectators watched an inspired band of mighty Western Mustangs plough through a sea of mud and snow to defeat Queens by 3 to 2. The victory, even more decisive than the score, placed Western on top of the intercollegiate ladder. There was one remaining game, Western

THE RED-AND-WHITE LINE
VS. KENNEDY

ARMSTRONG

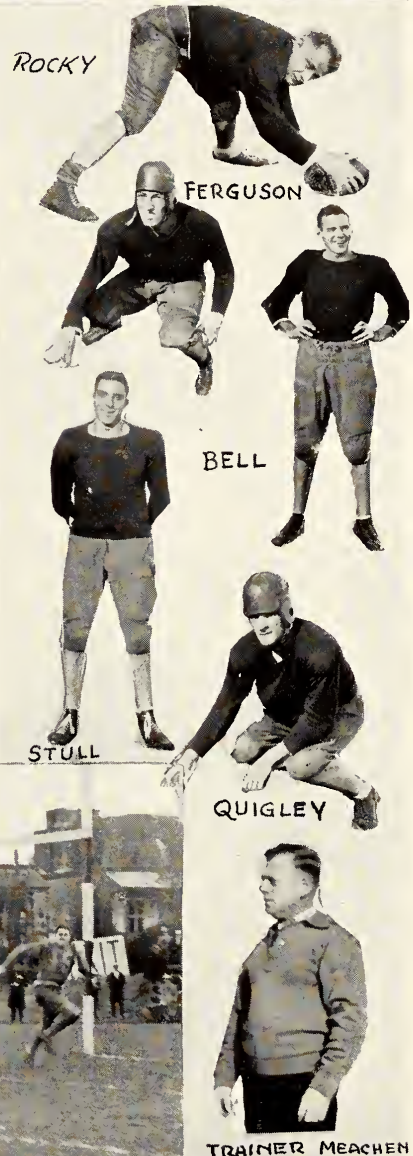
CANANNY



at McGill. Here it was that McGill and Toronto proved to be both judge and jury in Intercollegiate affairs. On that memorable Saturday, November 14, in Montreal, Western crumbled before the speedy Redmen as the score board blazed forth the news of the overwhelming defeat of Queens by Varsity.

The Purple-clad collegians upheld the prestige of the Rainbow Union and trampled the high powered Sarnia Imperial squad, Senior O.R.F.U. champions, by the tune of 7 to 1, right in Sarnia. Then it was that the Canadian sporting fraternity realized and admitted the strength of the Western team. They had justly earned the right to meet the much-touted M.A.A.A. Team who defeated them 22 to 0 in Montreal. The Mustangs put up a good fight and lost out to one of the finest teams Canada ever produced.

Thus ended one of the longest and most successful football seasons in the history of the institution under Captain Angus (Bam) McLachlin; their manager, Al. Stewart; and the work of their popular trainer, Walter Meachen.





Intermediate Rugby

THE dawn of the 1931 season found the "Colts" straining at the bit. The acquisition of a full-time coach in the person of Jerry Goodman, meant rugby in earnest. Pre-season victories over the London Intermediates proved "Jerry" knew his football and gained recognition for the "Colts."

The impossibility of keeping a team intact because of the "juggling" of players between the first and second teams, made the coach's task a difficult one and weakened the Intermediates considerably. Even though competing with first string teams from O. A. C. and McMaster, the "seconds" showed up well and displayed the Western spirit in spite of serious losses. McMaster won the group, but not without realizing Western had an entry. Congratulations, McMaster.

The second team is a school of Western rugby. Its graduates become Mustangs. The 1931 session served its purpose well. Many Colts have qualified for a diploma and 1932 will find them among the Senior ranks.

In order to execute their plays perfectly the Seniors needed much practice. The seconds gladly provided the opposition, anxious to aid them in their championship quest. The championship has been won. The Intermediates, team, coach and manager, indirectly share in that glory.

The Junior Rugby Team

THE Junior Mustangs, after a rather uncertain start, presented one of the most successful groups of players ever to represent the University. After faithful training, under the fine leadership of Coach "Toots" Thomson, they were able to work out a winning combination from more or less untried material, and won every contest in which they took part.

After starting the season with a victory over the O. A. C. second team, the Juniors played exhibition games against the three junior Collegiate squads of London, and then engaged the Waterloo College Rugby team in home and home games. These last two games brought rather decisive wins for Western.

In addition to winning all their games, the Junior Team also offered stern opposition on the practice-field to the second team, holding them at bay on more than one occasion. The Junior team will certainly provide strong material for next year's second-string crew.





INTERMEDIATE INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY

Standing—J. BOWEN, L. TIEMAN, H. CLARK, D. MCCALLUM, A. VOGELSANG, D. LOFFT, WALTER MEACHEN.

Seated—R. BROWN, F. MARSDEN, D. ARMSTRONG, P. PIGEON, J. SCHNARR.

Absent—G. PATTERSON, W. MARSDEN (Coach), R. SINCLAIR, J. JANES.

Intercollegiate and O.H.A. (Intermediate) Hockey Team

THE season of 1931-32 saw Western place on the ice the most brilliant collection of steel-shod Mustangs ever to wear the Purple and White in recent years. Under the capable coaching of Bill Marsden the team undertook to carry Western's colours in both the Intermediate Intercollegiate and The O. H. A.; and although no championships were won yet the team played the game courageously and gained the respect of the sporting fraternity through Western Ontario.

The season opened with an exhibition game for local charity with the city rivals, London East A. C., which resulted in a tie; but the team dropped their next game to the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. In the O. H. A. group the Mustangs made a splendid showing; and by defeating London East once and Chatham twice, and by playing one draw game with London East and Windsor, the team finished the schedule in first place but lost out to Windsor in the Group playoff.

In the Intercollegiate series the team divided home and home games with Varsity and O. A. C. and defeated McMaster. Varsity carried off the championship, losing only one game and that being to Western in London.

Graduation will claim four members from the lineup—this year's captain, Armstrong, Tieman, Brown and Bowen, each one of whom has given several years of useful service on the Hockey team.



JUNIOR HOCKEY

Standing—C. KRUG, F. LAWSON, H. MILLER, F. SMITH, C. RUPPEL, R. LAWSON, WALTER MEACHEN.
 Seated—R. WILL, M. MANDERSON, A. FERGUSON, F. BOYES, W. TAMBLYN.
 Absent—LICKERS, SYER.

Junior O.H.A. Hockey Team

THE University of Western Ontario made its initial appearance in Junior O. H. A. hockey this year. The team was recruited largely from inexperienced material but developed rapidly under Coach Marsden, and will be a distinct aid in the development of young players for future years. The team was placed in a powerful group which included Woodstock, Ingersoll, Paris, St. Thomas and London East Juniors. Lack of natural ice badly disrupted the group schedule which was never actually completed.

Western defeated Woodstock and St. Thomas, tied one game with London East, but lost the remainder of the games played. London East won group honours by defeating Paris in a playoff, Western finishing third.



SOCCER TEAM

Standing:—Mr. CROCKER, B. MAULE, S. MACKAY, W. PRIOR, S. CLUNIS, G. SAWYER, D. McLARTY, H. MISNER, W. SMITHERS.

Seated:—W. MARSDEN, D. STUART, J. JANES, J. WILKER, C. S. McLAREN, C. L. SCOTT, L. GRIFFITHS

Intermediate Intercollegiate Champions

AN intermediate intercollegiate soccer championship was the contribution made to Western's Athletic record by the soccer eleven in their second year of intercollegiate competition.

They defeated O. A. C. and McMaster here, tied with McMaster in Hamilton, and lost to O. A. C. at Guelph, in their regular schedule, winning the Western group. As there is no Eastern group in intermediate soccer, the title automatically came to the Mustangs.

Members of the team showed real enthusiasm and loyalty throughout the season, in spite of small crowds at their games. A great deal of credit is due William Marsden, who coached the eleven.



LADIES' BASKETBALL

Standing:—E. WOODROWE, M. WONG, A. McMANUS, M. REAN, L. GIDLEY, H. COLE.
Seated:—D. TIMPANY, G. RATH, MISS PLUMTRE, M. McMURTRY, M. MILNE.

Ladies' Basketball

WOMEN'S Basketball this year has taken on an added interest with the coming to Western of Miss Joyce Plumtre. A schedule of inter-year games was drawn up and the honors of the season were captured by Arts '33.

Pre-season games aided the Senior team in forming their play, although competition was rather scarce. The feature event, however, was the Women's Inter-collegiate Basketball Tournament, held in Toronto on February 21 and 22. Despite the fact that the Senior team had lost five veteran players, a creditable showing was made.

Western girls are not discouraged, even though Varsity has captured the "Bronze Baby" for the last four years, and they are quite determined to bring it back from the Tournament which will be held in Montreal next year.



SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE

Back Row—ALEX. MUNRO, E. LEPINE, J. GUNN, S. MUNRO, STEW. WARD, J. H. CROCKER.
Front Row—E. HAYTER, R. HOGAN, J. MCKEE, H. CLARKE, R. RIDER.

Men's Basketball

DESPITE the fact that the basketball squad did not succeed in ousting the powerful McGill five from their apparently permanent possession of the Wilson Trophy, and notwithstanding their greatly curtailed practice hours at the Technical School gymnasium, nevertheless they managed to effect a number of important achievements and to introduce several notable precedents into Western's cage history.

The intercollegiate schedule opened with a victory by McGill, but the following game the Mustangs set a precedent by winning from Varsity on their own floor at Hart House. During the rest of the schedule, however, practice told, and Western was downed in turn by Queens, McGill and finally Varsity, when sickness had visited the Purples.

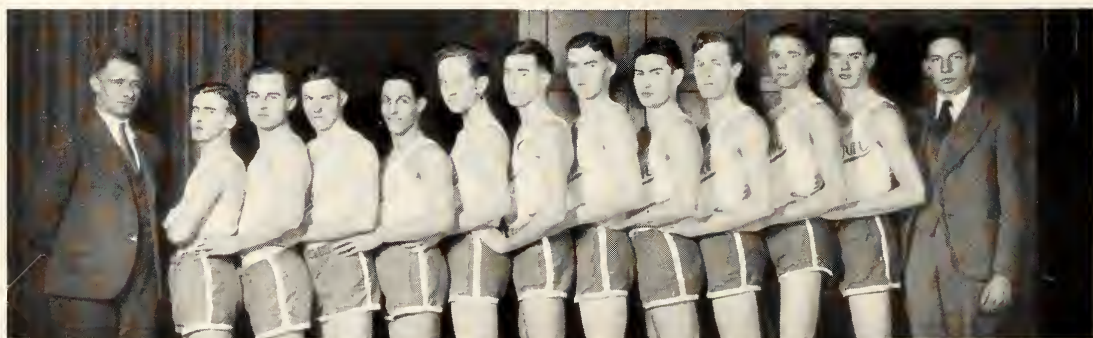
In the return game with Assumption, the squad seemed inspired and a hammer-and-tongs battle ensued in which Western emerged victorious, the first time against the Borderites in years. Next year the entire squad will be out for basketball again, as graduation does not affect any of its members, and the six-foot line-up should go far.

It is our most fervent hope that within the next few years Western may have a gymnasium of her own to turn forth still better teams.



INTERMEDIATE INTERCOLLEGIATE

Back Row—A. CARSWELL, E. YOUNG, J. GALBRAITH, D. GLADMAN, G. CLARKE.
Front Row—L. MCKENZIE, A. LORRIMAN, C. LEE, P. HAUCH.



JUNIOR BASKETBALL

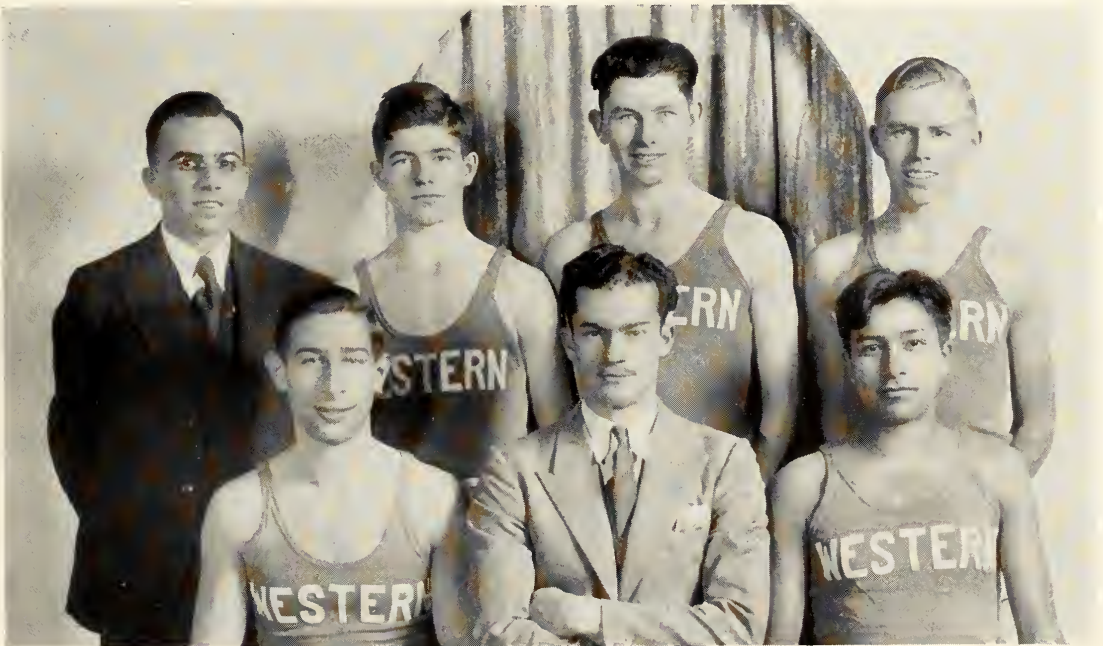
H. ROCKEY, J. SPRY, E. FAULDS, C. GRIMWOOD, N. CAMERON, F. BABB, W. FRY, N. WEMETT, O. ZAVITZ
J. WHITWILL, M. SHORE, R. DORLAND, D. CARR-HARRIS.





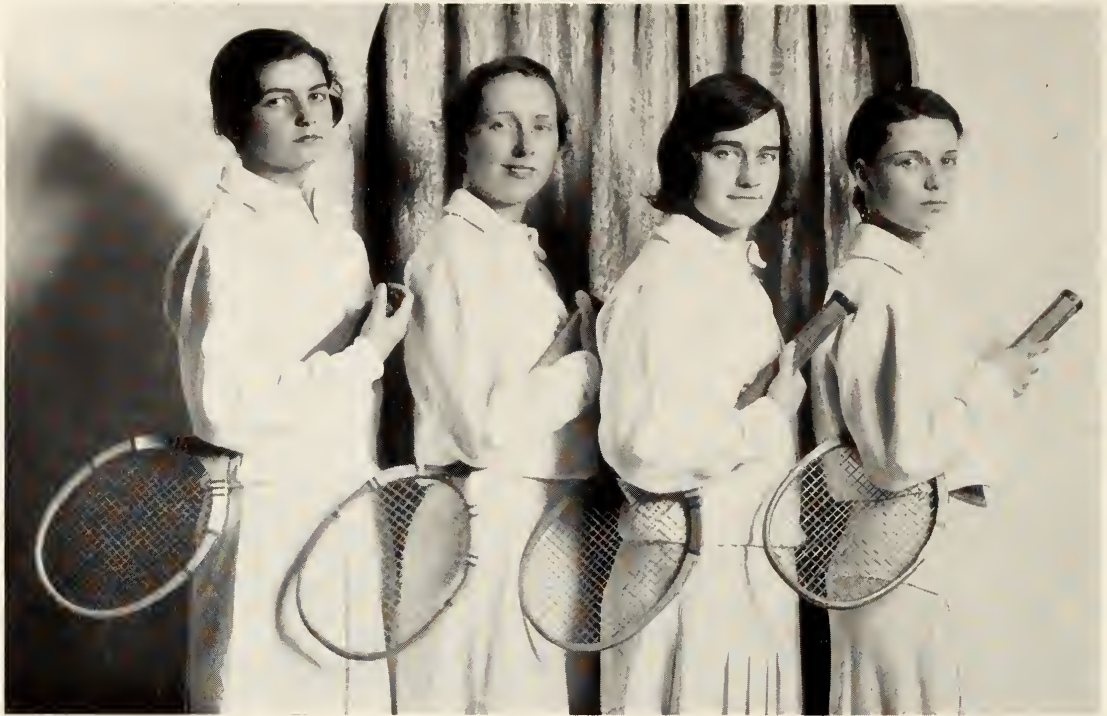
TRACK TEAM

Back Row—S. WARD, W. CHUTE, J. WHITWILL, J. GALBRAITH, W. CHAMBERS, M. SHORE, W. ORR.
 Center Row—W. BULEY, N. CAMPBELL, S. SUDDABY, P. PIGEON, A. MUNRO, J. LUKE, B. LUKE, D.
 LOFFT, G. CLARKE.
 Sitting—N. LICKERS, J. FRASER, F. FISHER, D. RIVERS, D. WRIGHT.



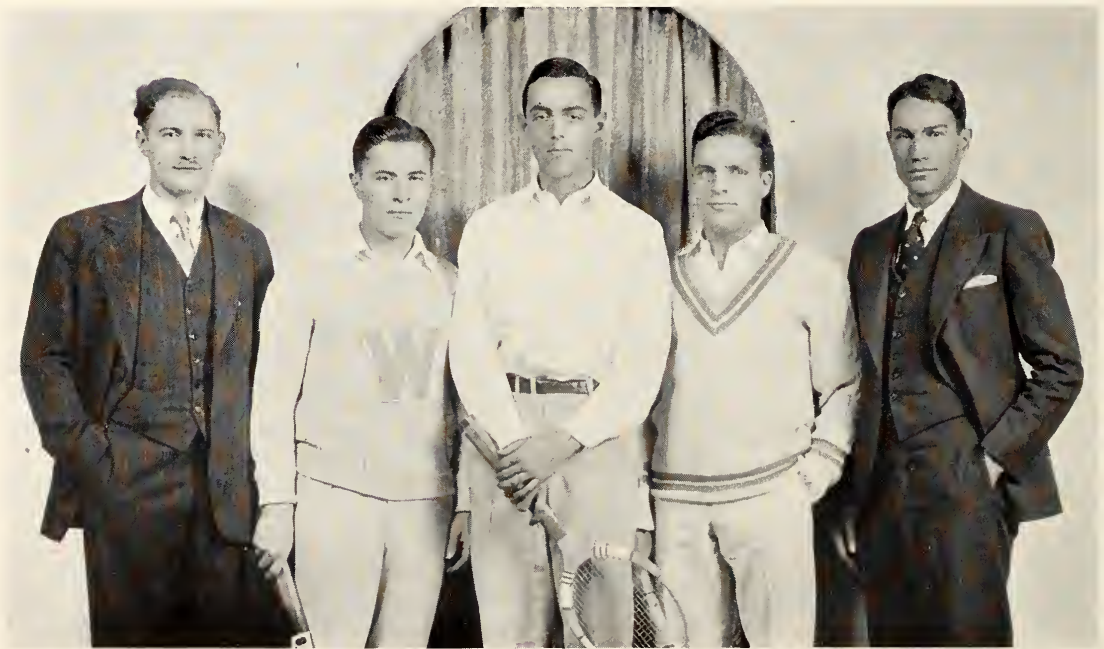
HARRIER TEAM

B. BULEY, B. GIBSON, J. LUKE, G. SUDDABY, R. HORNSTEIN, A. MUNRO, N. LICKERS.



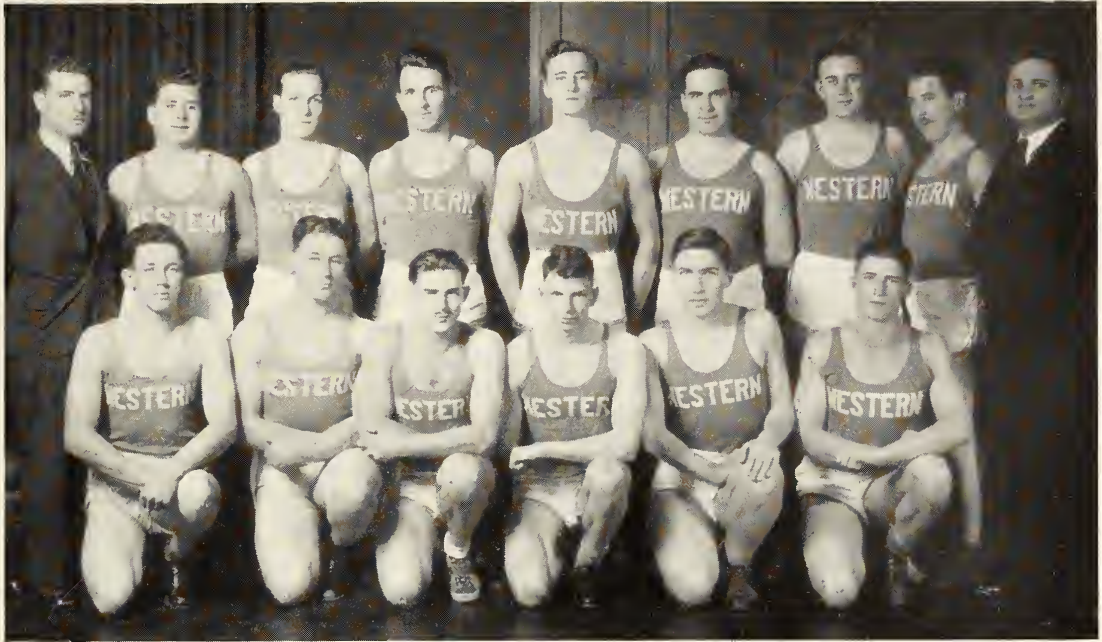
WOMEN'S TENNIS

Left to Right—ANNA GRANT, GRACE RATH, C. MOORE, HELEN MCCORMICK.



MEN'S TENNIS

Left to Right—D. GOODGE, R. HICKEY, G. TAYLOR, J. TILLMAN, PROF. L. SIPHERD.



WRESTLING TEAM

Standing—A. LEY, F. BRODERICK, J. DUNCAN, B. DUNCAN, BEN. HIGGINS, J. FISHER, F. SCHRAM,
W. MCBAIN, V. LA FONTAINE.
Kneeling—R. COLE, D. McLARTY, F. FISHER, P. ELSON, D. SCOTT, D. SHIPLEY.



THE GYM CLASS



SWIMMING TEAM

Back Row—A. LEY, M. FURSEY, C. B. CHAPMAN, B. HIGGINS, P. F. ELSON, D. JOHNSTON, D. FERGUSON.
Front Row—J. McHALE, C. SCARFF, P. HAUCH, H. CLARKE, A. LORRIMAN.



GYM. TEAM

S. THOMPSON, H. D. KEMP, B. HIGGINS, A. McLACHLIN, J. SCHUSSLER, A. LEY.

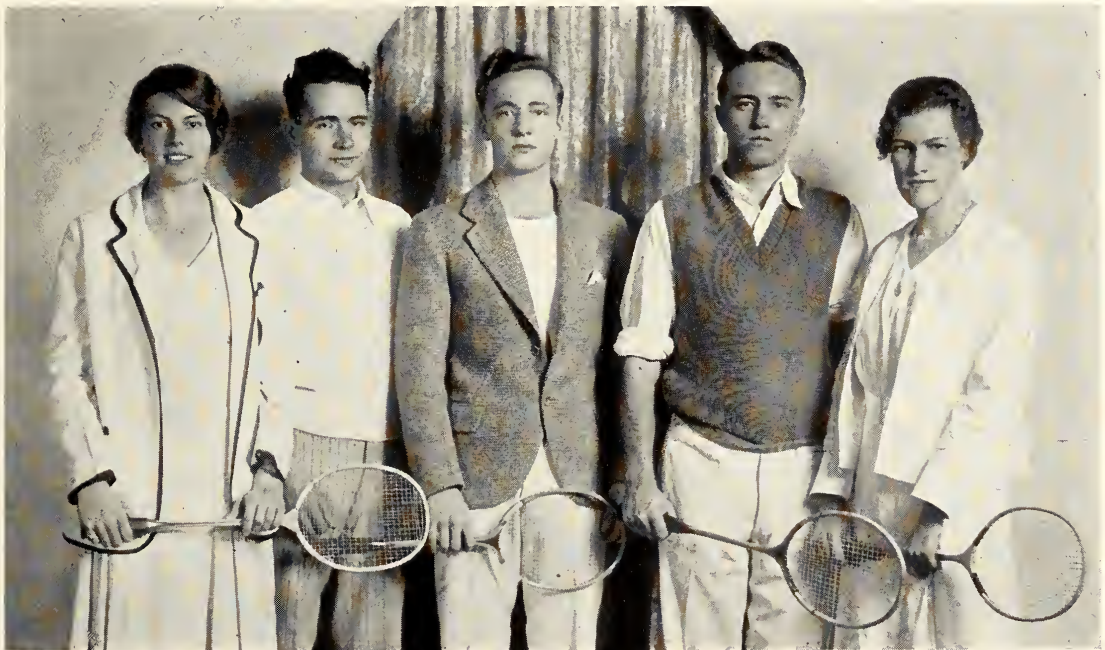


THE ARCHERY CLUB

Standing—VIRGINIA CLARK, ALICE GIBBS, LORNA NASH, PAT KEENE, ELEANOR COWAN, HELEN WESTAWAY.

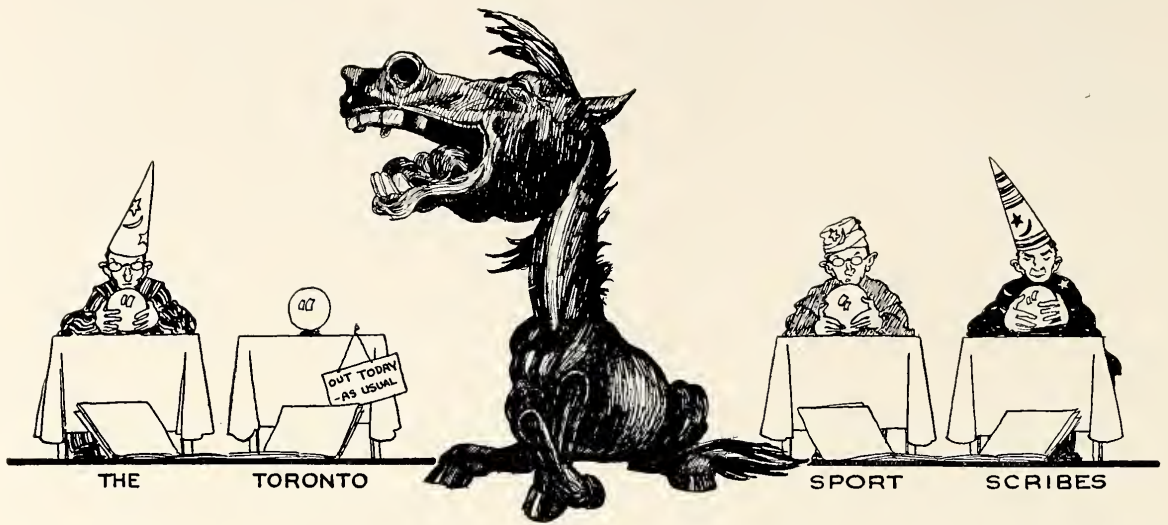
Kneeling—NELLIE KEILLOR, MARION BENNETT, LEOLA NEAL, MARION MCCOLL, ALICE NOLAN, HELEN MATTHEWS.

Absent Members—MARGERY REAN, LOUISE DICKSON, CATHERINE HARGAN, RUTH LAWSON, JEAN SCOTT, RUBY STAUFFER, NORA MILLER.



BADMINTON

Standing—R. LAWSON, C. KEMP, B. HIGGINS, F. JONES, H. WESTAWAY.



“Clipped From The Toronto Star”

Lou Marsh

OCTOBER 9—. . . but in an exhibition game last Saturday the 1931 herd of Mustangs was just a flock of pet ponies.

OCTOBER 23—Varsity to take Western at Varsity stadium.

NOVEMBER 6—If I were to wager, I would rather have my dime riding on Queen's than Western, tomorrow.

W. A. Hewitt

OCTOBER 16—“Western at Queen's—Western to spring another surprise with a victory over the Tri-colour.” Queen's won 8-2.

OCTOBER 23—A win for the Blue and White.

OCTOBER 30—The Blue and White to score its first victory of the season at the expense of Western.

Hewitt Dreamings

NOVEMBER 2—It was the old story at London. Varsity had all the best of the territorial play and got two points on a safety touch while Western, the opportunists, dropped on a fumbled ball and interrupted a pass for a seventy yard run and a total of ten yards.

NOVEMBER 6—The champions to come through again after a close tense battle with Western. The Mustangs to play an inspired game, but not good enough to win.

NOVEMBER 13—With mental reservations—McGill to win at Molson Stadium.

NOVEMBER 20—Sarnia to win (both teams are from Sarnia, so we can't be far wrong this time).

NOVEMBER 27—M. A. A. A. to win at Montreal rather decisively.



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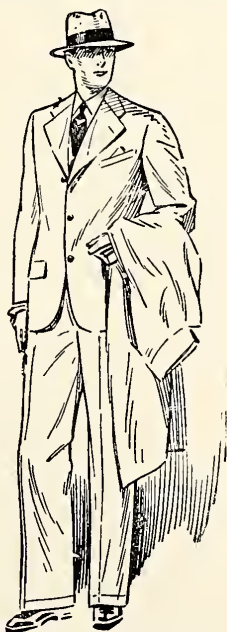
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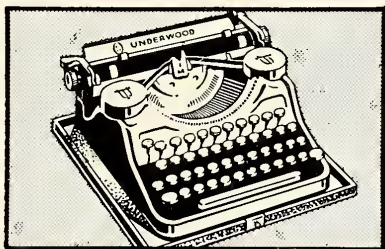
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Purple Flannel - - - - 12.00



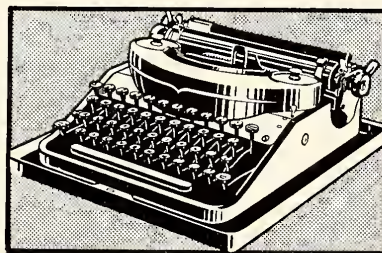
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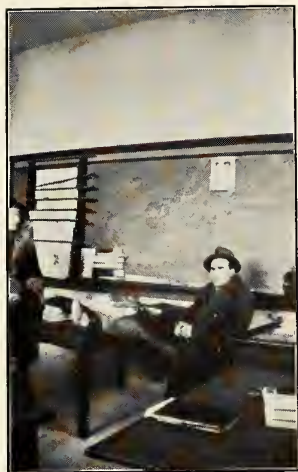
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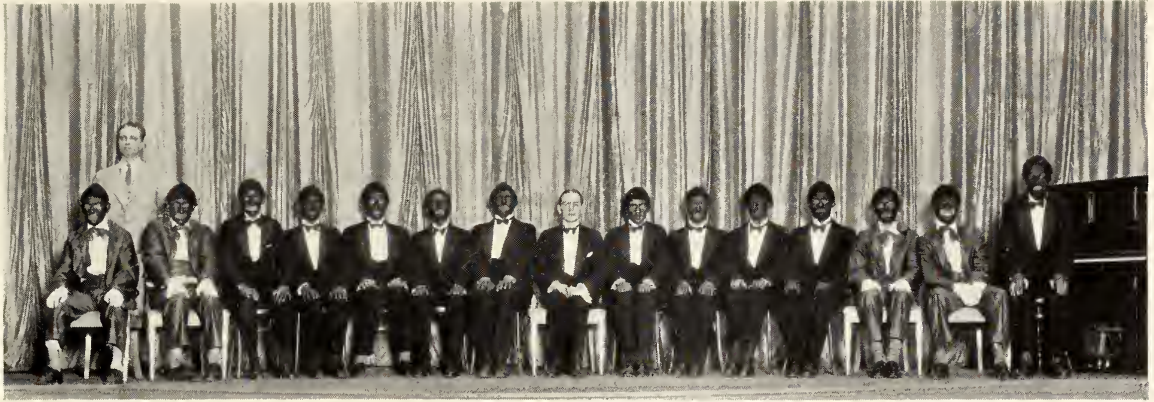


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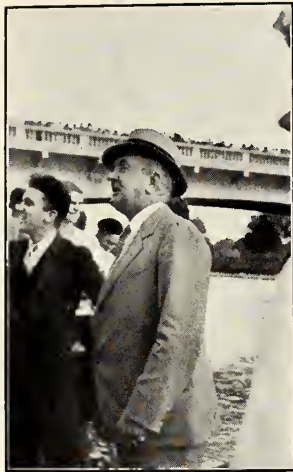
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The Proverbial Last Word

“FORWARD” is the theme of this, the 1932 Occidentalia, and forward looking was its staff, who often fairly yearned for the coming of this, the last page.

There were many times when sunk deep in the depths it seemed as if it would never appear, but here it is at last.

Now that the worst is over, already some of the trials have become fond recollections and most pleasant memories.

Certain members of the staff have been faithful—always; others—occasionally. Not alone to the staff is due the fact that you now have the Occidentalia, but to many others who have co-operated in its compilation. If during the course of the years of work we have neglected to thank those who have helped, personally, then we take this opportunity to express our personal appreciation and the thanks of the staff.

Should anyone feel that he or she has been mistreated by us in this book, let them remember that the world must have its jokes at the expense of those who will enjoy them as much as those who read them.

It is our hope that the readers may find the 1932 Occidentalia an annual worthy of the name and worthy of the Class of '32, and that it may perpetuate the friendships born at Western throughout the years.

The joy of creation is ours, the book is yours.

JACK R. BREWER.

March 15, 1932.

THE



END

Autographs





